

RUSSIANS REPORTED TO HAVE ENTERED WARSAW

Announcement in London
Russian and Polish Armistice
Delegates Have Met
Made While Bolsheviks
Press Battle 12 Miles From
Polish Capital.

ARMORED FLOTILLA PATROLLING VISTULA

War Boats Making Effort to
Prevent Crossing of River
by Bolshevik Cavalry in
Russian Encircling Move-
ment.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Russian
Soviet troops have entered Warsaw,
the Polish capital, according to the
Kovno, Lithuania, correspondent of
the London Times.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Announce-
ment that the Polish and Russian
armistice and peace delegates had
met at Minsk was made by Earl
Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Af-
fairs, in the House of Lords today.
Negotiation were doubtless proceed-
ing, he added.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Russians
are pushing their fight for Warsaw
within a dozen miles of the capital
on the Northwest, it is indicated
from Sunday's official statement
from Moscow, received today.

They report the capture of Radzy-
n, in this sector, and the continuation
of the battle along this front.
and also near Novo Georgievsk, to
the northeast of Warsaw.

The Bolshevik official communica-
tion of Saturday received here to-
day says:

"By the direction of Ploskoy, we
have occupied Serock (about 30
miles north of Warsaw). In the
direction of Novo Georgievsk, we
have advanced to the line of Vals-
polsk-Serock."

"In the direction of Warsaw we
have occupied the town of Novo
Minsk (20 miles east of the capital
on the railway). Our troops are en-
gaged with the enemy to the east
of the town of Cholin."

Poles Claim Radzymin as Retaken
by Their Forces.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 15.—Fighting at
various points on the Warsaw front
is reported in tonight's official com-
munications. Radzymin, to the north-
east of the capital, is again in Polish
hands after an all-day fight. The
Russians attacked on both sides of
Radzymin, at Zegrezki and at Oku-
niev, less than 15 miles due east of
Warsaw.

The Bolsheviks launched their
first attack against Warsaw's de-
fenses today, but were re-
pulsed. Early this morning the
Bolsheviks, after light artillery
preparation, attempted to break
through the Polish lines in the
region of Radzymin. The Poles
not only killed many who neared
the barbed-wire entanglements, but
took some prisoners.

In the region east of Cholin 40
miles east of Lublin, the Poles broke
through the enemy line at Ignatow
and pursued the Bolsheviks to the
right bank of the Bug, according to
an official statement on the fighting
issued tonight. The Poles occupied
Dorohusk and Swiecz-Rubieszow.

SOLDATU GERMANS WELCOME RUSSIAN INVADERS OF CITY

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Soviet bands,
discouraging Russian melodies and
German military marches, played
late into Friday night in the market
place of Soldau, in East Prussia, 60
miles northeast of Thorn, says the
correspondent for the Vossische Zeit-
ung.

"After 15 hours of desultory skir-
mishing."

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$1,000,000 IN TOLEDO

Great Stretches of City Paving Washed Away
by Downpour and Many Cellars
Are Flooded.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15.—Damage
estimated at more than a million dol-
lars was done here today by a severe
rainstorm which washed away great
stretches of city paving, flooded cel-
lars and paralyzed traffic. It was
one of the most severe storms that
ever struck this district.

Rain swept the streets during the
hours when crowds were trying to
make their way to work. Auto-
mobiles parked at curbs stood with
their floors flooded.

Reports of storm damage from
neighboring points have not been re-
ported.

SWEEPED HALF MILE TO SEA BY WAVE, THREE ARE RESCUED

Mexican Charge and Bolivian
Secretary and Wife Have
Close Call in Japan.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Senor Martinez
de Alva, Mexican Charge d'Affaires
here, and the Bolivian Secretary of
Legation, Georges Valdes, and his
wife, who narrowly escaped drown-
ing yesterday while bathing in shal-
low water on the seacoast at Dushu-
ri were swept half a mile to sea on a
big wave when a squall broke. They
were separated, but eventually
climbed on a small raft which had
broken from its moorings. The diplo-
mats and the woman were borne
out on the ocean for two hours, the
raft capsizing repeatedly.

Meantime Senora Munoz, wife of
the Bolivian Minister, perceived the
juncture through a telescope from
her villa window. Boy scouts of
Dushuri sounded the alarm. Sampans
of Japanese fishermen capsized seven
times before they could be launched.
The volunteers rescued the diplo-
mats and Senora Valdes in an ex-
hausted condition. Senor Valdes was
treated by a physician. All have recovered.

NEW TOLL RATES FOR M'KINLEY BRIDGE REPORTED LITTLE HIGHER

Figures, However, Said to Be Lower
Than Asked for by Bridge Com-
pany—Report to Be Made
Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The
War Department today received a re-
port by Maj. DeWitt C. Jones, dis-
trict engineer, on the proposed in-
crease in vehicle tolls on the Mc-
Kinley bridge in St. Louis. Pending
action by the Secretary of War, to
whom the report will go tomorrow,
officials in charge of the case re-
fused to make public the contents
of the report.

It was learned, however, from
former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, who
represented the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce in a protest against
the proposed increase, that Jones' re-
port, made after a hearing in St.
Louis, recommended rates some-
what higher than those now charged,
but considerably less than those sought
by the St. Louis Electric Railway
Bridge Co.

Folk said that if the bridge com-
pany should protest against the rates
recommended by Jones, a hearing
probably would be held by the Sec-
retary of War before final settle-
ment of the case. The Secretary, it
was explained at the War Depart-
ment, is given jurisdiction over the
tolls by virtue of the act of Con-
gress authorizing the erection of the
bridge.

INSANE SOLDIER KILLS MAN, THINKING HE IS GERMAN SPY

Roommate Found Beaten and Stran-
gled to Death in Kansas Hos-
pital for Demented.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—Carl
Smith, 32 years old, an inmate of
the State hospital for the insane
here, was found by guards this
morning, beaten and strangled to
death in a locked room which he
shared with Joseph Bachelier, a
former soldier and fellow patient.
Bachelier, suffering under a delusion
that Smith was a German spy, killed
his roommate during the night, ac-
cording to announcement by Dr. H.
L. Clark, acting coroner.

HUERTA DECLINES INVITATION TO VISIT VILLA'S HACIENDA

Former Bandit Leader Offers Wife
and Brother as Hostages for
Safety of President.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—Francisco
Villa, the former bandit leader,
has invited Provisional President de
la Huerta to visit him at his haci-
enda and has offered Senora Villa
and Hipolita Villa, his brother's
wife, as hostages for the safety of the
Provisional President, who has declined
with thanks.

OPERATORS DENY \$2-A-DAY INCREASE TO COAL MINERS

Agree to Correct Inequality
of Present Contract by Us-
ing Coal Commission
Award as Basis.

ADVANCE WOULD BE 35 TO 72 CENTS

Owners Say They Will Con-
sider No Demands as to
Pick and Machine Work-
ers.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—The
bituminous coal operators of the cen-
tral competitive field in refusing the
miners' demands for a \$2 a day in-
crease for day and monthly men
and 10 cents a ton for pick and ma-
chine mining, this morning offered
the miners a proposition agreeing to
correct the seeming inequality of the
present contract by advancing the
wages of the day and monthly men
the equivalent of the coal commis-
sion's award to the pick miners, giv-
ing the day and monthly men an in-
crease estimated at from 35 to 72
cents a day.

The operators will consider no
other demands made by the miners,
including the 10 cents per ton asked
for pick and machine mining.

The miners received the operators' re-
ply in a joint conference of the
scale committee and unanimously
rejected the proposition.

Scope of Negotiations.
The negotiations apply directly to
only the central competitive field—
Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio
and Indiana—but the industry
throughout this country and Canada
are affected because all contracts are
based upon the scale in this field.

There are approximately 200,000
bituminous coal miners in this field.
About 27 per cent are day workers,
who receive \$5 a day.

None of the operators would com-
ment this morning on the nature of
their reply to the miners' wage de-
mand.

"Our entire interest in this con-
ference centers around the idea of
keeping the mines open and the
country supplied with coal," E. C.
Searls, president of the Illinois
operators, declared. "It is a diffi-
cult problem, however, when con-
tracts entered into with the miners
can be repudiated and broken at
will."

"It should be remembered that the
obligations to mine the country's
coal supply rest equally on the
miners as on the operators."

Subcommittee Named.
A subcommittee of two operators
and two miners from each of the
four states was then named and
went into a joint conference to con-
sider the situation. John L. Lewis,
president of the United Mine Work-
ers of America, and William Green,
secretary-treasurer of the organiza-
tion, attended the subcommittee
meeting as ex-officio members. The
meeting was presided over by
Michael Gallagher, a Cleveland op-
erator, who is chairman of the joint
scale committee. The other mem-
bers of the subcommittee were to
await the call of the subcommittee.

Under the award of the bituminous
coal commission the pick mining
rate was advanced 27 per cent over
the then existing contract. The day
and monthly men were advanced but
20 per cent. This inequality the op-
erators agree to correct by advanc-
ing the wages of the day and monthly
men the equivalent of the pick
miners.

Vice President Miller of the Illi-
nois Operators' Association said the
operators' offer would give day and
monthly men an increase estimated
at from 35 to 72 cents a day, de-
pending upon the district taken as a
basis point. The Hocking Valley
district has usually been taken as
such. Using the Hocking Valley
field as a basis point the opera-
tors' proposition would mean an in-
crease of an average of 50 cents a
day to the day and monthly men, he
said.

The operators' reply to the miners' demands, presented last Saturday in
joint conference of the Field Scale
Committee, follows:

"The operators of the central com-
petitive field, at the request of the
President of the United States, have
met with you to consider and correct
any inequalities which may be mu-
tually agreed should be adjusted
that have been embodied in the ex-
isting contract, which contract was
based upon the award of the Bitu-
minous Coal Commission.

Propositions Considered.
"The propositions presented to us
by you have been carefully consid-
ered, in accordance with the sugges-
tion of the President in his call for
this meeting."

"The only contention made by the
United Mine Workers of America
upon their execution of the present
contract was that the wages of the
day men and monthly men had not
been advanced in the same propor-
tion."

Professor and Wife Drowned.
By the Associated Press.
KILBOURNE, Wis., Aug. 15.—
Prof. Robert G. Frary, 32, member
of the University of Wisconsin fac-
ulty, and his wife, Maud Elliott Frary,
were drowned when swimming in the
Wisconsin River near the Upper
Devils Sunday.

500 MORE CASES OF WHISKY SENT TO LEVIN SEIZED

Liquor Is Discovered in
Building in Rear of Saloon
at 1401 N. Twelfth
Street.

LEVIN IS SOUGHT BY DRY OFFICIALS

Enforcement Officer Digges
Declares "Men Higher Up"
Are Furnishing Capital for
Bootleggers.

Prohibition enforcement agents
this afternoon confiscated 500 cases
of whisky found in a vacant house
in the rear of a saloon conducted
by J. J. Holahan, at 1401 North
Twelfth street. It is part of the
shipment of 1500 cases consigned
from Kentucky last week to Harry
Levin, a Deputy Constable of Justice
Miles' court.

This makes 895 cases of the
stock taken by the officers since last
Friday evening, when 101 cases were
found in a house at Nineteenth and
Carr streets. Saturday night 94
cases were found in a garage behind
2829 Standard street. The whisky
was shipped here under a wholesale
liquor dealer's permit issued by the
Prohibition Director for Missouri.
A search for Levin is being made.

Prohibition Enforcement Officer
Digges is gathering information
about the system which is being
worked in bootlegging on a large
scale here.

Digges is convinced that syndi-
cates are organized to furnish the
capital for obtaining whisky in
wholesale quantities, purportedly for
legal distribution for medicinal pur-
poses, which is then sold by boot-
leggers at fancy prices, and that the
men who obtain the permits are ac-
tively connected with the traffic
and are not the ones who are supply-
ing the capital and making the huge
profits. He has little hopes of find-
ing the men who are financing the
trade.

The method seems to be, he says,
that the men who capitalize the en-
terprise obtain a wholesale permit in
the name of a person of no respon-
sibility. The permit is then sold to
the bootlegger, who in turn has the
whisky shipped into St. Louis and
distributed to the places from which
it is to be sold.

\$50,000 to Handle Carload.
In the Levin case, he said, none of
the men who were arrested could
have financed it. The capital neces-
sary for the 1500 cases was about
\$50,000. Digges has information that
the price paid was \$17.50 a case,
which would make the total original
cost about \$26,250. A bond of \$20,
000 was required to cover the tax
and fees to railroad crews and truck
owners for the speedy handling of
the consignment would make the
total cost and expense about \$50,000,
he thinks.

The bond is put up with the ex-
pectation that it will be forfeited.
The bonding companies require col-
lateral. In some instances the syndi-
cate has put up the collateral, which
the Government accepts at their fac-
value. The syndicates are able to
buy them on the market at 80 or 85
cents on the dollar.

Digges is satisfied that there is a
connection between the Levin trans-
action and the Multin case of a few
weeks ago, in which, of 50 barrels
consigned here, 35 barrels were sold
before the enforcement officers dis-
covered what was going on.

What the St. Louis enforcement
officers need, Digges says, is a bet-
ter system of checking on the issue
of wholesale permits and the ship-
ments which are made under them.

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DISCHARGED FIREMAN MAKES A LADDER OF BODY, SAVES LIVES

Hangs From Ledge, Allowing
New Yorkers, Marooned on
Roof, to Climb Down.

FAST TIME MADE ON FIRST ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO MAIL FLIGHTS

Both Machines Beat Schedule, South-
bound Plane Making 270-Mile
Trip in 3 Hours and 30 Minutes
and Northbound Pilot Taking 20
Minutes Longer.

The first flights in the new daily air mail service between St.
Louis and Chicago were made today. The flyers in both directions
arrived at their destinations ahead of their scheduled time.

The northbound plane left the Forest Park flying field at 9:11
a. m., following a program of speechmaking over the inaugura-
tion of the new service. It carried 150 pounds of first-class mail,
in six pouches, including messages of greeting to the Mayor and
Postmaster of Chicago and to commercial organizations. The only
stop was made at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for oil and gaso-
line, and the arrival at the Chicago field, at Maywood, 10 miles
west of the loop district, was at 1:20 p. m., the scheduled time be-
ing 1:30. The flying time was 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Twenty minutes was cut out from this
record by the flight of the south-
bound plane, which left Maywood at
8:35 a. m., stopping 20 minutes at
Rantoul, and arrived here at 12:30
p. m., 35 minutes ahead of the
schedule, with 230 pounds of mail.
The flying time was 3 hours and 10
minutes, or a speed of 77 miles an
hour for the distance, estimated at
270 miles. Railroad time between
St. Louis and Chicago is 7 hours and
40 minutes.

Flies 1000 Feet High.
E. Hamilton Lee, pilot of the
southbound plane, said he flew at
an altitude of about 1000 feet most
of the way, and that he passed over
low clouds, and was for several min-
utes in a heavy haze, near Rantoul.
The flying is by compass. Russell G.
Jones, pilot of the northbound plane,
reported after his arrival at Chicago
that his flight was without special
incident.

When the plane arrived from Chi-
cago, Postmaster Selph and Super-
intendent Britt of the Postoffice,
were still on the way to the field,
which is on the south side of the
park, near Forest Park Highlands.
Before the trucks and the postal
officials arrived, some of the mail
was started for the Postoffice. In
side cars of motorcycles. It was an-
nounced that the mail carried in
both directions would be distributed
by carriers here and in Chicago this
afternoon.

This means a practical saving in
time which is much greater than the
actual difference between flying time
and train time. After mailing in
St. Louis this morning would not be
delivered to a Chicago business ad-
dress before tomorrow morning. In
a case where such a letter was deliv-
ered at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the
saving in time was 16 hours, as the
addressee would not have received it
before the start of the business day.
While mail is not ordinarily dis-
patched by business firms in the
morning in time to make the air
mail, this can be done by special of-
fers. The Postoffice is aware of this
early morning rush letters may become
a frequent business practice.

Flying Distance 270 Miles.
The flying distance from St. Louis
to Rantoul is 110 miles, as compared
with the nearest railroad distance of
187 miles. From Rantoul to May-
wood, the Chicago field, the
distance is 110 miles, which is near-
ly the same as the distance by rail.
The Illinois points on the route to
the flight, as mapped out for the
pilots, are Edwardsville, Carpenter,
Warden, Hillsboro, Decatur, Montic-
ello, Rantoul (stop for oil and gaso-
line), Kankakee, Manhattan and
Joliet.

The mail plane which flew from
here is a Curtiss JN-4H,
one of the smaller Curtiss types. The
body is olive green, with red, white
and blue tailpiece, and the words
"St. Louis" and "Chicago" appear
in white letters.

Speeches Precede Flight.
The preliminary speaking program
began at 8:30. Mayor Kiel, Post-
master Selph, Edward Hilder, M.
P. Linn of the Advertising Club, Fred
C. Lake, chairman of the Postal
Committee of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert
and W. H. Weisenburger of the
Chamber of Commerce were the
speakers. All the talks were brief.
About 100 persons formed the audi-
ence.

While the speakers were ex-
plaining on the benefits of the new
service, the essential preliminary of
the job was being performed by the
driver of a truck, who left the main
postoffice at 8:35 with the load of
mail and delivered it to the pilot at
8:50. A second truck followed the
first, to serve in any emergency.
The service, it was announced, will
be continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NOME PLANES LAND IN ALASKA AFTER CROSSING GLACIERS

Machines, First of Kind Seen
There, to Fly to White
Horse, 300 Miles Away, on
Next Leg of Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 15.—
The four army airplanes which left
Mitchel Field, Mineola, Long Island,
on July 15, on a flight to Alaska,
landed at Wrangell, Alaska, at 4:30
o'clock Saturday afternoon. They
came to ground on the flats of the
Stikine River, seven miles from the
town.

They are the first heavier than
air machines from the outside to
land in the territory of Alaska. The
only other plane ever seen here was
a small exhibition machine, carried
by boat to Fairbanks, in the interior,
in July, 1913. This gave only brief
display hops.

The four army De Havillands made
a successful landing in highly favor-
able weather. The sky was clear and
there was no wind. Normal condi-
tions at Wrangell made it the most
favored stopping place in the terri-
tory. It is predicted that fair weather
will be with the flyers at Dawson,
Fairbanks, Ruby and Nome, whither
they will fly from Wrangell. At
those places the weather is superb
at this season with a rainfall as low
as Arizona's.

Capt. St. Clair Street said the
flight from Hazelton to Wrangell was
over an almost continuous chain of
glaciers.

The expedition will fly from here
for White Horse, Yukon Territory, a
distance of 200 miles.

The Stikine River, on the banks of
which the flyers alighted, first be-
came known internationally during
the Klondike rush. Many unfortu-
nates sought to reach the bonanza
fields by way of the river and were
lost in its torrentially swollen head-
waters.

HEADLESS BODY OF MAN FOUND ON ISLAND IN RIVER

Deputy Coroner Expresses Belief
Man Died About Three
Months Ago.

A decomposed body, with the
head, hands and legs from the knees
down missing, was found today on
the river bank on Chouteau Island,
opposite North St. Louis. Gottlieb
Willard, a farmer, found it at a
point from which the water receded
about three weeks ago. Deputy
Coroner Tate, who was notified and
had the body taken to Granite City,
believes that death occurred three
months or more ago. There was no
clothing on it.

It lay on the shore 15 or 20 feet
from the water, but driftwood had
been deposited nearby and it is pre-
sumed that the receding water also
left the body there. The place
where it was found is so inaccessible
that it had to be carried a mile
to a waiting undertaker's wagon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHICAGO LABOR TO DEPOSIT FUNDS IN NONPARTISAN BANK

Federation Transfers Money to Bismarck After Appeal for \$20,000-
000 to Finance Harvest.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Chicago
Federation of Labor today voted
to transfer its funds from local banks
and deposit them with the Nonpar-
tisanship League bank in Bismarck, N.
D., and also passed resolution com-
mending the Russian Soviet Govern-
ment for its action in "quelling the
Polish revolt."

The revolution calling for removal
of the Federation's funds recom-
mended that all locals of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor take simi-
lar action. It was passed after Carl
Thompson told the meeting "that it
would take \$20,000,000 to harvest
the wheat crop of the Northwest,"
and that labor must co-operate with
farmers in financing the harvest or
else the farmers "would have to go
to capitalist Wall Street."

FORMER TEXAS JUDGE, AFTER SEVERAL YEARS' EXILE, GIVES UP

Will Face Charge of Having Forged
County Warrants While
in Office.

By the Associated Press.
ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 15.—After
wandering for several years in for-
eign countries to escape charges of
forging warrants of Taylor County,
Tex., Tom Bledsoe, former County
Judge here, was in custody today.
He surrendered yesterday and will
answer to the indictment.

Bledsoe was arrested at Gordon,
Tex., in March, 1913, but escaped
from the Sheriff while waiting for a
train to Abilene.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 67 8 a. m. 73
10 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 80
1 p. m. 82 2 p. m. 84
Highest yesterday, 73 at noon;
lowest 64, at 3 a. m.

AIRPLANES THE SAFEST WAY AROUND THE W

COX'S LABOR TALK PLEASES AUDIENCE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Crowds Show Most Interest in Candidate's Discussion of Industrial Unrest and His Record.

WHAT LISTENERS SAID OF SPEECH
First Address Outside of Ohio an "Uphill" Effort in What Is Normally Republican Territory.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1920.)

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Gov. Cox's first effort outside his own State was perhaps characteristic of his whole campaign—it was uphill. The first audience—the Democratic State convention of West Virginia—can be dismissed without much comment.

"The partisans assembled liked the speech and the speaker, cheered him and came away cheered over their aggressive leader. The second audience, gathered out of doors at night on the grassy slope that forms a sort of natural bleachers at the river front, was made up of Republicans as well as Democrats.

It was an average crowd. Gov. Cox's voice carried well. He got close to his audience and talked a language they fully understood. It was a typical "Jimmy" Cox speech, which means that he told the crowd they could continue to call him "Jimmy" if he were elected President, and that they could forget about the title of President; that he wasn't fighting Harding personally, whom he respected and admired, but fighting his record in public life and the party that nominated him at Chicago, and that "performance counted 99,000 times more than promise." This theme enabled the Governor to define in elementary terms why he regarded Harding as a reactionary and himself as a progressive.

Ohio and the Poor Man.
The Ohio Governor talked about the new Constitution in Ohio and how the poor man used to be denied justice and how injured workmen were unable to get compensation through the courts. He told how Harding fought the adoption of the new Constitution and how he, Gov. Cox, won the fight in a referendum by an overwhelming majority.

Then he discussed his own methods of dealing with industrial troubles and declared proudly that he had not cast a single soldier into a labor controversy, that the State militia had not fired a single shot nor sent a single bayonet to settle a strike.

And when the Governor asked his audience to inquire of any employer in Ohio if property had been preserved or of any employee if the State had done him violence, or of any justice of the Supreme Court if the majority of the law had been upheld, there were real cheers.

"For they have their fill of industrial troubles in the West Virginia coal fields, and even the Democratic Governor of the State isn't any too popular with labor.

Industrial Unrest.
The audience was far more interested in the Governor's discussion of industrial unrest than anything else, and it is a safe prediction that he will win more votes in the big cities by talking about that than the League of Nations with all its complexities.

The writer would not say that Gov. Cox took his audience by storm and won a 100 per cent or even 75 per cent share of converts to his cause. But he did introduce enough plausibility in his argument and talked just enough about things the average crowd understands to send thousands home thinking more concretely about campaign issues. And that is progress, at least, with an audience that came with so many well-set prejudices. For the Governor seems to admit he is fighting uphill when he tackles the notion that "this is a Republican year."

He contends that, while that view may have prevailed some months ago, the nomination at Chicago changed things considerably.

It was interesting to listen to the comment of some of the persons in the crowd after the speech was ended. It ran something like this: "Good talker, anyway."

"Yes, but he's a Democrat."

"Smart man—and he'll drive Harding off the front porch, too."

"Harding don't need to get off the porch—everybody knows what he stands for."

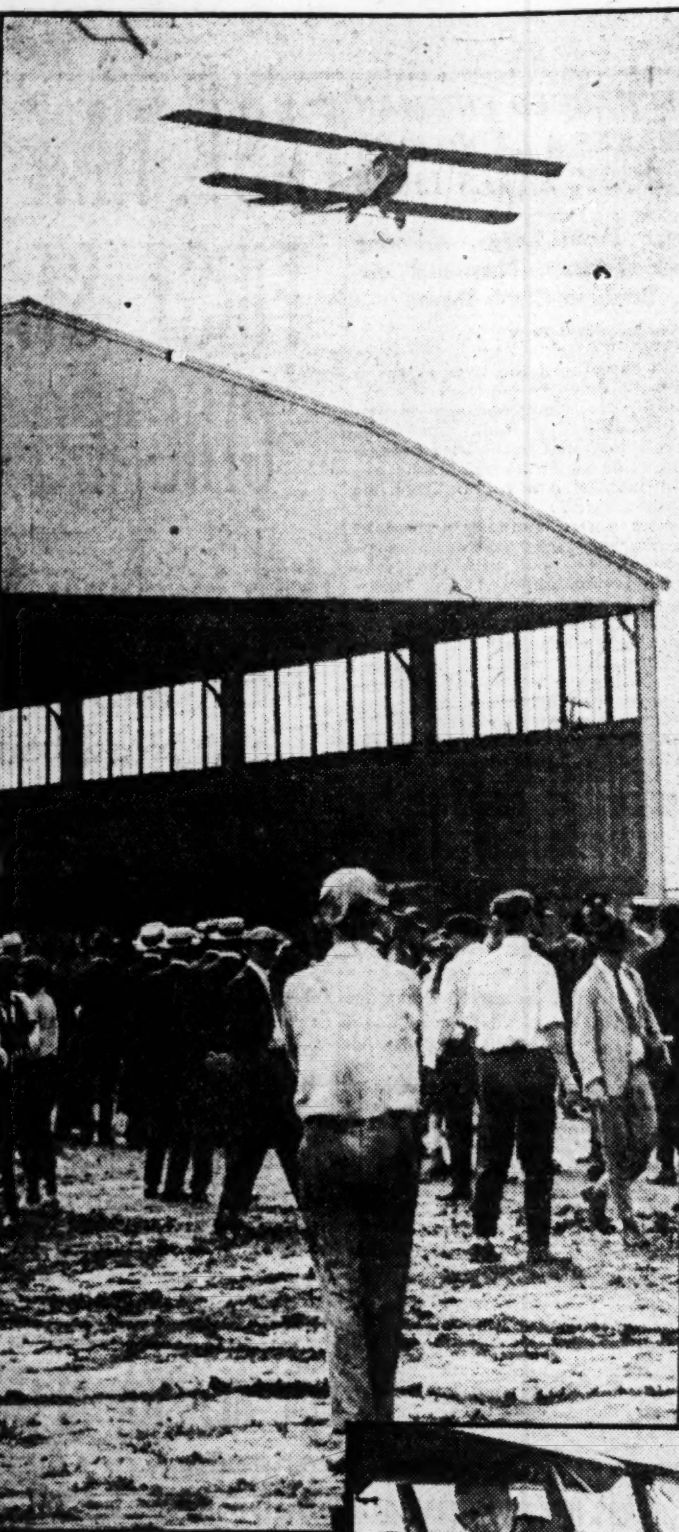
"It looks to me as if Jimmy Cox would give us a glass of beer if he is elected."

"I never thought he had a chance—but he might have, at that—he's a clear talker."

Of course, it is too early to analyze effects. Gov. Cox sprinkled some interesting thoughts on political soil that is none too fertile. This is a Republican territory normally. Rumors of Cox's prowess in Ohio have overflowed the State boundary, and there was and is a natural curiosity to see and hear the man who has three times won the governorship of a neighboring State. Also have come rumors of Cox's friendliness to the "wets."

But against all this must be set the rather extensive criticism of the Wilson administration which has been deeply imbedded in West Virginia. The people do not appear to

Scenes at Start of First Air Mail Flight From St. Louis to Chicago



Airplane starting from St. Louis to Chicago, photographed as it was over the hangar.

FIRST MAIL PLANE IN ST. LOUIS - CHICAGO SERVICE LANDS HERE

Continued From Page One.

be continued through all seasons of the year, and regardless of rain or other weather conditions.

Pilot Jones, who flew the plane leaving St. Louis, is a former overseas army flyer, with a record of service in the Handley-Paige night bombing squadron. Pilot Lee is a former instructor at Illinois Field, Houston, Tex., and was recently in the air mail service between New York and Washington.

The flyers will receive \$2000 a year stated salary, with an additional 5 cents a mile for distance flown, and with subsistence while away from their places of residence. Their income on this basis is expected to exceed \$5000 a year.

Six Machines in Service.
Four pilots and six machines will constitute the personnel and equipment of the St. Louis to Chicago service. Pilot Jones will fly back to St. Louis tomorrow, and Pilot Lee will return to Chicago Wednesday and Thursday the flights will be made by Earl F. Baskey, starting from St. Louis, and by Ralph A. Reed in the other direction. Jones and Lee are scheduled to fly Friday and Saturday. There will be no Sunday flights.

Mayor Kiel's message to the Mayor of Chicago began with the Wilsonian phrase, "May I not take advantage?" and quoted the prophecy of Lord Tennyson, who in a vision,

"I trust," the Mayor wrote, "the future may also bring aerial passenger, express and freight service."

The first day's consignment of mail was in a judicious mood, receptive to defense, however logical or justified, of the result of skillful Republican propaganda. To some extent it is the common-sense observation of the people, who do not have to be told that the President held some members of his Cabinet in office too long and didn't hold others long enough. And to some extent it is the natural impatience for a change. Thus far Gov. Cox has demonstrated that, in electing him instead of Harding, the American people will get a decided change of administration.

One suspects that, aside from the League of Nations, which is more of a controversial issue in the West than the East, the whole campaign will be decided on whether James M. Cox is a sufficient differentiation from Wilson in the management of the business of the Government to warrant giving him charge of the 10 executive departments. Otherwise, the Republican contention that Harding will be surrounded by a group of Cabinet geniuses is all that may guide a resentful electorate.

WRANGLING ACTING WITHOUT BRITISH AID, SAYS PREMIER

Lloyd George Says He Told South Russian Attacks on Bolsheviks Must Be on Own Responsibility.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons today that the Government had made it clear to Gen. Baron Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, that if he further attacked the Soviet forces he must do so on his own responsibility. Gen. Wrangel since then had opened further operations, the Premier added, and the responsibility, consequently, was on Gen. Wrangel.

On Attitude of Labor.
Premier Lloyd George, replying to a question in the House today concerning labor's ultimatum against war on Russia, declared that any attempt to dictate the policy of the Government or Parliament by industrial action struck at the root of the democratic constitution of the country and would be resisted by all the forces at the Government's disposal. Loud cheers greeted the Premier's reply.

Lloyd George asserted that the Government's policy concerning Russia and Poland differed in no way from the labor policy and said: "This swing of the sledgehammer at the open door" by labor was intended only for display.

SUIT TO HALT ENFORCEMENT OF ILLINOIS 2-CENT FARE LAW

Seven Railroads Join in Petition Filed in U. S. District Court at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Suits were filed in United States District Court here today by seven railroads to restrain the Illinois Public Utilities Commission and Attorney-General Brundage from enforcing the 2-cent fare law, which is to become effective Aug. 21, when Government control of the roads ceases.



Loading the Mail. Pilot Russell G. Jones in the Rear Seat.

mail was about 9000 letters bearing the regular 2-cent postage, and 500 bearing special delivery stamps in addition. A few of the letters bore the 6-cent air mail stamps, which were issued when such service was first installed in the East. These are not now regularly on sale, and a 2-cent stamp does just as well. If letters are marked "Via Air Mail Service."

COAL OPERATORS DENY \$2 - A DAY INCREASE TO DAY MEN AT MINES

Continued From Page One.

tion as the advance given the tonnage men.

"The basis upon which the commission made its findings was the contract effective in 1913, showing that the day laborer at that time advanced 111 per cent while the tonnage men would advance but 88 per cent.

"While correct as to figures, this method was distinctly unfair, as the day laborer had to support a family, while the tonnage men were not. The commission in determining the relative advance or decrease in wages to the pick-mining rate and to measure all other labor by the percentage of such advance or decrease.

"Under the award of the Bituminous Coal Commission, the pick-mining rate was advanced 27 per cent over the then existing contract. The day men and monthly men were advanced but 20 per cent.

"This seeming discrepancy has caused much dissatisfaction among the day labor in some of the districts of the Central Competitive Field, resulting in the closure of mines and curtailment of production at this time. A majority, however, of the miners of the Central Competitive Field have continued at work and are carrying out the contract.

Proposal of Operators.
"In order to conform to the established custom long practiced of fixing wages and to prevent any further curtailment of production at this time, the operators will correct the seeming inequality of the present contract by advancing the wages of the day men and monthly men the equivalent of the advance of the pick miners. They will consider no other matters."

The operators sub-committee was named as follows: John Donaldson and William Henderson, of Western Pennsylvania; M. L. Gould and P. H. Penna, of Indiana; E. C. Searls and H. C. Perry of Illinois; C. E. Maurer and G. C. Watzel, of Ohio.

The miners on the sub-committee are: Robert R. Gibbons and William Hargest of Western Pennsylvania; Ed Stewart and William Mitch of Indiana; Frank Farrington and Harry Fishwick of Illinois; John Moore and Lee Hall of Ohio. After being in session an hour the sub-committee adjourned at noon until 2 p. m.

LIQUOR FOUND AT SIX SALOONS IN SURPRISE RAIDS

Federal Dry Agents Working in Squads of Four to Eight Visit Many Places, Taking Owners Unawares.

Raids of an entirely new character to enforce constitutional prohibition, inaugurated Saturday night by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Frank T. Digges, took St. Louis saloonkeepers by surprise and will result in warrants being asked for today for six of them on charges of violating the Volstead act.

The warrants will be asked for the proprietors of the National Cafe, 117 North Sixth street; Melshelmer's cafe, 507 North Ninth street; Phil King's cafe, 712 North Grand avenue; Jack Sundry's cafe, Grand avenue and Duane street; the Kavanaugh, proprietor of a saloon at 1322 North Grand avenue; R. E. Turner, proprietor of a saloon at 708 High street, adjoining McKinley State Hotel; and Charles K. Kavanagh, proprietor of a saloon at 1322 North Grand avenue.

In the raids no attempt was made by the officers to purchase drinks as a basis for further action in a search of the premises for concealed supplies of whiskey, which has been the custom of the squad in seeking violations of the law.

Search Made Immediately.
Instead the Federal agents in these raids entered each saloon visited in force of from four to eight and began immediately on their entrance a search behind the bar and in all dark corners or other possible hiding places for concealed liquor of "more than one-half of 1 per cent."

The success of the new plan of action was proven by the discovery of six separate violations on one expedition of inspection, the largest number yet recorded on so short a trip by the enforcement squad.

With the exception of the inspections along Grand avenue north of Washington avenue and the visit to the Turner place near McKinley station, Digges confined the operations of his squad to the territory bounded by Broadway on the east, Washington avenue and Market street on the north and south, and Grand avenue on the west. About half the saloons in the district were visited, the agents moving over the territory in two automobiles.

Arrests were not made in the cases, except at the National Cafe, where the proprietor, Charles Connors and his bartender, Fuenger, attempted to hamper the officers in their search of the place. Both men were arrested and spent Saturday night and yesterday in jail. A highball cocktail of whiskey and soda, ready mixed in a rinsing trough beneath the bar, was found at the National and it was the efforts of the proprietor and bartender to delay the officers in this connection could be run off that caused their arrest.

The violation to be charged against Sundry is the second within a month and is punishable on conviction by imprisonment of not less than 30 days in jail and a fine of not less than \$200 or imprisonment not to exceed five years in the penitentiary and a fine of not more than \$2000. The former charge against Sundry, one of selling whiskey to Federal agents over his bar, is still pending.

Regular Inspections Probable.
Following the success of the Saturday night raids, Digges indicated the plan of campaign would be permanently adopted by his squad and that regular inspections by the entire force would be made in various parts of the city from time to time.

The charges to be embodied in the warrants asked today will be having in possession, in a place other than their residences, liquor for beverage purposes containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume.

In a raid on the soft-drink saloon conducted by Nick and Joe Serfish, 1800 Morgan street, at 2 p. m. yesterday, policemen confiscated two and one-half gallons of wine found in the place and arrested the brothers. They were held for the Federal officials.

RUSSIANS WITHIN 12 MILES OF WARSAW AND BATTLE CONTINUES

Continued From Page One.

mingling with the Poles before the city," the correspondent adds, "contingents of the Twelfth Russian Division marched into the city at 9 o'clock in the morning and were cheered by the frightened inhabitants, who had hidden in the cellars during a mild bombardment of the town the previous day.

"The old German colors were prominently displayed from house tops and windows, while the German Mayor welcomed the Russian commander. The invaders were generally made to feel thoroughly at home.

Russian Report of the Taking of Soldau, Near Mlava.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The capture of Soldau, about 12 miles northeast of Mlava, near the East Prussian frontier, is announced, in a Russian statement which reads:

"We captured Soldau after fierce fighting. Fierce fighting is proceeding along the line of the River Vistula and the regions of Nova Georgievsk and Izegierz. On August 13 we captured Radzymin. Fighting is continuing on the front of Razymyn, Okuniew and Yubo Station."

Sunday's Polish official statement conceded the capture by the Rus-

Wounded Poles Carried in Street Car Trailers in Praga, Warsaw Suburb

WARSAW, Aug. 14.—Saturday was one of the most strenuous days in Warsaw's history. The Government, completing preparations for the capital's defense, also had the task of getting the Polish peace delegates started for Minsk. It continued removal of valuable records.

Soon after midnight artillery firing to the north was distinctly heard in the city and military observers said it was in the region of Radzymin. Wounded from the front now are being brought to Praga, the section of Warsaw lying on the left bank of the Vistula, in carts and automobiles. At Praga the wounded are transferred to street cars with two or three trailers, which haul them through Warsaw on the way to hospitals in the city. Representatives of the American legation welfare organizations and missions have decided to remain in Warsaw until the Government gives the word to evacuate. Preparations are being made to leave at a moment's notice.

Gold and silver are being taken from the city. The Government National Bank is moving to Cracow, 158 miles south-southwest of Warsaw.

slans of Radzymin, but added that the town was recaptured by an attack by the White Ruthenian Division and that a desperate struggle was continuing in this sector.

Concentration of Troops in Occupied Germany Reported

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Concentration of large numbers of troops in the occupied zone of Germany is reported in a news agency dispatch from Eschwege. The dispatch, from Eschwege, is said, is so badly cluttered with troop trains which cannot be unloaded because of the crowded condition of the barracks, that there is much confusion.

Die Freiheit expresses belief that French troop movements along the Rhine preface a military expedition with Poland as its destination.

Polish-Bolshevik Battle Line of 434 Miles

By the Associated Press.
AT THE FRONT WITH THE POLISH FORCE, Aug. 14.—The Polish-Bolshevik battle line today covered about 700 kilometers (434 miles), extending from the Rumanian frontier northwest to the Russian border. When the Bolshevik offensive began five weeks ago the line was approximately 700 kilometers and was quite irregular.

The front stretches diagonally across Poland. It is slightly bowed in the center, with a buckle in the Warsaw sector, where the Bolshevik stand just on the other side of the capital's protected points.

Slight gains for the Bolsheviks were announced today in the extreme north on the Russian right, and in the south, where the Poles are readjusting their lines for the purpose of shortening the front.

Near the Prussian frontier, where Bolshevik cavalry is endeavoring to reach the Vistula, the Poles evacuated Rypin, to the southeast near the Warsaw front local Polish successes are reported. Pionek, Nowmiasto and Naselick to the northwest of Warsaw, for which there has been fighting, now are in the hands of the Poles. At last accounts the Poles also held Radzymin, to the northeast of Warsaw, after it had changed

WEDDING PARADES IN WARSAW WITH ENEMY AT GATES

Public Gives More Attention, However, to War Wagons Than to Happy Couples in Halls.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 15.—American residents of this city have been gradually leaving during the last fortnight, and Warsaw's American colony may be said to have shifted to Posen. There is scarcely an American in Warsaw now except a few relief workers, officers of the American Typhus Expedition and newspaper correspondents. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, Third Secretary at the American Legation, is still here looking after the interests of the United States Government in Warsaw.

Polish soldiers who have been slightly wounded during the recent fighting have also gone to Posen. Announcement was made today that governmental authorities had not set a day for leaving the Polish capital, and this seems to have had a quieting effect upon the population. Business is going on as usual, with all the stores and coffee shops very active. Women are about the streets, their summer dresses and bright parasols contrasting with the black war material being hauled through the city. There were several weddings here today, and, as customary, the happy couples drove about the streets in decorated hacks, but they attracted no attention.

Hands several times. Southeast of Warsaw the line is now passing beyond Lublin to the Bug River to Sokal to Kamionka-Strumilowa to Blaykamen and along the Stripa.

An official statement says: "East of Warsaw the Third and Sixteenth Soviet armies, having received orders to storm the capital, began attacks toward Radzymin, which was taken, only to be recaptured by an attack on the White Ruthenian Division. A desperate struggle continues in this sector."

British Labor to Sound French Workers on Russia

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—William Adamson, Labor member of Parliament and Harry Gosling, leader of the transport workers, have been chosen by the Council of Action of the Triple Alliance of Labor to go to Paris and consult leaders of French labor and the chiefs of the French Socialist parties relative to their attitude toward Russia. The council has called on trade unionists throughout Great Britain to supply information regarding munitions upon which they are now working or transporting.

The purpose of the Council of Action in sending representatives to Paris is to secure a common understanding between the labor forces of France and Great Britain with a view to co-operating to prevent war against Russia.

Two Cents Spent by Candidate

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—One of the first sworn expense statements filed by state candidates in the recent primary election was that of Frank L. T. Travis, state superintendent of insurance, which showed that his campaign expenses were exactly two cents. This amount was invested in a postage stamp, the itemized account showed. Law requires that candidates file campaign expense records with the Secretary of State.

TWO U. S. WARSHIPS ORDERED TO BALTIC

Will Go at Once From Cherbourg to Russian Waters to Protect American Interests.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The armored cruiser Pittsburgh and a destroyer have been ordered to the Baltic Sea to protect American interests there.

The vessels are now at Cherbourg, France, and it was announced today by the Navy Department that they would proceed immediately for Russian waters.

The vessels are under order to proceed to Danzig, the free city on the Baltic. The threatening situation in Poland has jeopardized the lives and interests of a large number of Americans who are scattered in various parts of Poland. Many of these Americans have already made their way to Danzig and others are endeavoring to reach that port. It is primarily for their protection that the warships were ordered to the Baltic.

It was stated at the State Department today that a few Americans had been taken to the Baltic and that the nearness of Bolshevik activities in the Baltic states had made it important that some protection be within their reach. Some of them are officials of this Government and others are private citizens. The act of observing the situation in that part of the world, and others are commercial representatives endeavoring to establish business relations with the anti-Bolshevik states and their nationals.

MAN AND SON HELD IN CASE OF ILLINOIS BOY MURDERS

Frank and Paul Bianci and Aino Identified as One in Which They Went to Ohio Bought Back.

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ill., Aug. 15.—Frank Bianci and his son, Paul, are being held in an Illinois jail not far from Marion on a charge in connection with the murder of Amiel Calcaterra and Tony Hemphill, which crime caused the recent riots at West Frankfort, Ill.

The Biancis were arrested at Columbus, O., and brought to Illinois without requisition by Deputy Sheriff John Schafer, but, according to officials, have made no confession.

They have been identified as having been in the vicinity of the crime two days before the discovery of the bodies of the two boys. The automobile in which they went to Ohio has been brought to Illinois as evidence.

Sheriff Melvin Thaxton of Williamson County plans to have a survey made of the location of the graves where the bodies were discovered. It was claimed they were in Williamson County and the coroner of that county held the inquest since then the Sheriff has discovered that there is doubt as to the graves being in Williamson County. If the graves are found to be in Franklin County, the Williamson County authorities will not turn their prisoners over to Franklin County until time for the trial, which probably will be held in September.

Grape-Nuts

For Breakfast

That's the Word

A ready-to-eat food—sweet and nut-like in flavor—economical—no waste—full of the nourishment of wheat and malted barley—baked twenty hours—never spoils in its wax-wrapped package.

Order from your grocer
You'll eat Grape-Nuts again and again!

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

NO TRACE INVESTMENT

Federal Auditor Spectacular Crier's Liability \$5,000,000

PRISONER 4 MILL

Should This Found, Lost Be Material Officers Say

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The amount of the property entrusted to Charles F. ...

turned by him to quick bubble was Edwin L. Pridg, ...

preliminary report aggregating \$7,000, ...

the face value of notes issued by ...

for 50 per cent ...

The actual amount ...

these liabilities, ...

between \$4,600,000 ...

What proportion ...

the discredited ...

by his available ...

doubt. State and ...

pursuing independent ...

said they were ...

nearly correct ...

he has \$4,000,000 ...

would prove ...

able to produce ...

the loss would be ...

it was pointed ...

such expenditures ...

made for personal ...

tries to date his ...

close any source ...

the 50 per cent ...

depositors except ...

those who came ...

S. WARSHIPS
FERED TO BALTIC

Once From Cher-
Russian Waters to
American Interests.

ed Press.
TON, Aug. 16.—The ar-
Pittsburg and a de-
been ordered to the
to protect American in-
are now at Cherbourg.
It was announced today
Department that they
immediately for Rus-

le are under orders to
Danzig, the free city in
The threatening situa-
and has jeopardized the
interests of a large number
of Poland. Many of
have already made
Danzig and others are
to reach that port. It is
for their protection that
were ordered to the

SON HELD IN CASE
ILLINOIS BOY MURDERS

Paul Bianci and Auto
as One in Which They
Ohio Brought Back.
Post-Dispatch.
Ill., Aug. 16.—Frank
his son, Paul, are being
Illinois jail not far from
a charge in connection
of Amiel Calcaterra
Memphis, which crime
recent riots at West
Ill.
Pauls were arrested at Co-
and brought to Illinois
custody by Deputy Sher-
hafer, but, according to
he made no confession.
been identified as having
vicinity of the crime two
the discovery of the
two boys. The automob-
they went to Ohio has
to Illinois as evidence.
elvin Thaxton" of Wil-
plans to have a sur-
the location of the
the bodies were discov-
as claimed they were in
County and the Coroner
held the inquest. Since
has discovered that
as to the graves being
in County. If the graves
be in Franklin County,
County authorities
their prisoners over to
county until time for
probably will be held in

NO TRACE OF ANY
INVESTMENTS BY
PONZI FOUND

Federal Auditor Now Places
Spectacular Boston Finan-
cier's Liabilities at Nearly
\$5,000,000.

PRISONER CLAIMS
4 MILLION ASSETS

Should This Amount Be
Found, Loss to Public Will
Be Materially Reduced,
Officers Say.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Five million
dollars was set today as the probable
amount of the public's money en-
trusted to Charles Ponzi and not re-
turned by him before his get-rich-
quick bubble was burst last week.
Edwin L. Fride, the accountant, who
is undertaking the Federal audit of
Ponzi's accounts, explained that his
preliminary report of liabilities ag-
gregating \$7,000,000 was based on
the face value of the unfredred-
mized bonds issued by Ponzi, which called
for 50 per cent profits in 90 days.
The actual money represented in
these liabilities, he said, would be
between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000.
What proportion of the debts of
the discredited financier are covered
by his available assets was still in
doubt. State and Federal officials,
pursuing independent investigations,
said they were unable to say how
nearly correct Ponzi's statement that
he has \$4,000,000 in ready assets
would prove to be. Should he be
able to produce such a sum, the pub-
lic loss would be relatively small, but
it was pointed out that aside from
such expenditures as he may have
made for personal purposes, all in-
quiries to date have failed to dis-
close any source of profits to defray
the 50 per cent bonuses given early
depositors except the investments of
those who came after them.
Receivership proceedings which
will be brought in court tomorrow
are expected to result in a co-ordi-
nation of activities to run down Pon-
zi's assets.

Ponzi still in jail.
Ponzi, the financial wizard of yes-
terday and ex-convict and discred-
ited leader of a new finance today,
was in the Erie County Jail in
Federal prison. The jail which
he had expected to obtain was not
forthcoming, and he was described
as weary and hollow-eyed from
sleepless hours of worry, in contrast
with the jaunty figure which he
for days followed admiringly
through Boston streets. The banks
involved in his troubles, the Hanover
Trust Co. and the Polish Co-opera-
tive Society, it was indicated, will
be closed for some time.
His office, into which a flood of
money had poured for months in
amounts so great that he had to be
taken out at times in bullock baskets,
was deserted and the desks and
the 18-year-old girl who was his of-
fice manager. She said she still held
notes of Ponzi for \$450, long since
due, which she had made no at-
tempt to cash because of her faith in
him.

Ponzi's counsel centered their ef-
forts today on attempts to obtain the
release necessary to effect his release
from the East Cambridge jail, where
he is held by the Federal Govern-
ment on a charge of using the mails
to defraud. Should a bondsman be
found, the Sheriff was ready at the
jail with a warrant to rearrest Ponzi
for State authorities on a charge of
larceny. The bonds required by the
Federal court is \$25,000.
\$85,000 Surety Likely.
To gain his freedom from the
Commonwealth he then would have
to supply a bond of \$10,000 on a
three-month surety charge and
whatever additional he might be
asked on the \$50,000 larceny charge
not yet served. Attorney-General
Allen said that although no amount
had been agreed upon in the latter
he personally would accept of
bonds of \$50,000. According to this,
Ponzi will have to procure a total
surety of \$85,000.
A heavy guard remained around
Ponzi's home at Lexington and sev-
eral of them accompanied members
of his family whenever they left the
house. Threats are said to have
been made against Ponzi by persons
who were attracted by his offer of
"50 per cent in 45 days," and prepa-
rations were made to guard him
carefully if he is freed today.

A search for possible hidden funds
entrusted to the Old Colony Foreign
Exchange Co., which was compelled
to close last week, was made today
by officials engaged in tracing the
concern's operations on a "100 per
cent in six months" basis. Charles
M. Brightwell, Raymond Meyers and
Fred Meyers, the three officers of
the company, who were locked up on
charges of larceny, have not pro-
cured bail. They are held in default
of \$50,000 bonds each.

NEARLY 30,000 PERSONS IN
THROW AT STATE FAIR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EDALIA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Govern-
nor's day, Editors' day and Chil-
dren's day attracted a crowd of near-
ly 25,000 persons at the Missouri
State Fair today. Acting Gov. Wal-
ter C. Goodson of Macon, Mo., pres-
ident pro tem of the Senate, made an
address in the absence of Gov. Fred-
erick D. Gardner. He was followed
by John M. Atkinson of St. Louis,
Democratic nominee for Governor.

Ponzi Leaving U. S. Marshal's Office in Boston
and Picture of Him When a Prisoner in Montreal10 MEN ARRESTED
IN SALOON AFTER
TWO BURGLARIES

Six Loaded Revolvers Seized
at Alleged Headquarters of
"Cuckoo Gang" on Hick-
ory Street.

Ten men were arrested at 3:15 a.
m. yesterday in a saloon at 1000
Hickory street, said by the police to
be the headquarters of the "Cuckoo
Gang," following two safe robberies
in the neighborhood. Six loaded re-
volvers, a pair of handcuffs and a
sneaker ring, found in a safe behind
the bar, were taken as evidence.

Two hours before the raid, two
policemen of the Soudard Street Dis-
trict had heard voices in the saloon,
the doors of which were locked, and
observed two automobiles parked
near the side entrance. The police-
men hid in a hallway across the
street and awaited developments.

Half an hour later a third automo-
bile pulled up behind the other two
and the driver sounded the horn.
The side door of the saloon opened
and two men, carrying a sledge ham-
mer, a crowbar and a package
wrapped in newspaper, came out.
They were joined by three other men,
who had been in the saloon, and the
party got into the three automobiles
and drove away.

At 2 a. m. a policeman reported
that the "butcher shop" of Joseph
Hartmann, 1244 Chouteau avenue,
had been broken into. The safe was
"jimmied" and \$214.05 in currency
and checks, 20 Columbian half dol-
lars and \$100 worth of jewelry, were
missing.

Grocery Robbed of \$60.
Twenty-five minutes after the
Hartmann robbery was reported an-
other policeman telephoned the Sou-
lard Street Station that the front door
of the Individual Grocery Co.'s store,
1214 South Broadway, had been
"jimmied" and that \$60 had been
taken from a safe, the combination
and hinges of which had been
knocked off with a sledge hammer.

Capt. Kirk and a squad of po-
licemen, acting on information fur-
nished by the two policemen, who
had watched the saloon on Hickory
street, went there and arrested
everyone found in the place. Among
the prisoners taken were Manuel
Bieber, 1229 Morrison avenue, iden-
tified as the owner of one of the au-
tomobiles, and Thomas Brennan, 939
Morrison avenue, who, the police
say, has frequently driven one of
the other cars seen in front of the
place yesterday morning.

Saloon Under Surveillance.
A search of the saloon failed to
disclose the sledge hammer or crow-
bar which had been seen by the two
policemen, and the men arrested said
that they had been in the place all
night.

John Lyons, leader of a gang of
highway robbers and burglars, was
s'ot and killed in front of the saloon
a month ago by three men who drove
the place in an automobile. The po-
lice have had the saloon under sur-
veillance for several months, as they
suspected members of the "Cuckoo
Gang," who frequently used the place
as the place in many robberies
which had been committed in the
neighborhood.



CHARLES PONZI of Montreal

DRESSMAKER TESTIFIES
IN NOLKER CASE

Says Mrs. Nolker Was Unduly
Familiar With Pianist Often
Seen at Apartment.

Mrs. Walter H. Powell of 1767 Mis-
sissippi avenue, who said she was
employed as a dressmaker in 1913 by
Mrs. Pearl Hyman Nolker, was a
witness for Robert E. Nolker in to-
day's hearing of Mrs. Nolker's di-
vorce suit in Clayton. She testified
to acts which, she considered, showed
undue familiarity between Mrs. Nolker
and McNair Igenfritz, pianist and
composer, at the Nolker apart-
ment in the St. Regis. This is the
sixth day of the trial.

She testified also that Mrs. Nolker
said she "started out to land a mil-
lionaire and landed one," and that
she spoke of Nolker as a "Heinie" and
a "Dutch boob."
Mrs. Nolker's counsel asked the
witness, in cross-examination, to
quote some of the sentences in
which these phrases had been used,
but she said she did not remember
anything exact of these expressions.
She was asked to describe the furni-
ture of the apartment, and as to the
number and arrangement of the
rooms, but said she had forgotten
these details. She was asked if she
knew that Nolker signed his letters
to his wife "Heinie" and "Pink-
eared Baby," and she said she did
not know this.

Saw Tall Man in Apartment.
She said that once, when working
in the apartment, she saw a tall man
step out of the bathroom and walk
down the hall. This was not Nolker
or Igenfritz, though it appeared
from her testimony that Igenfritz
was the man she had seen most fre-
quently at the apartment.

She said she had seen Mrs. Nolker
pinch Igenfritz's ears, and heard
her call Igenfritz "dear." She said
Mrs. Nolker once remarked that
Igenfritz was not to be blamed for
a certain familiarity with men, "so
long as she doesn't make herself
common." She said she once saw
Igenfritz go into Mrs. Nolker's room
when Mrs. Nolker was in bed the
door being open.

Before her journey abroad, she
said, Mrs. Nolker said to her, "I'm
going to have a good time and as-
sociate with the right kind of peo-
ple. If my sister (Mrs. Tolson, a
divorcee) doesn't land a rich man I
will not be my fault."

Said Nolker Was Kind to Her.
She said Mrs. Nolker told her that
Nolker loved her and treated her
kindly, any a resident of Dickinson
County since the early '70s and for
30 years editor of the Hope Dispatch.
He was stricken while on the
street and was taken to his home.
Hemenway was one of the pioneer
school teachers of Dickinson County.
He got into the newspaper business
more than 40 years ago, when he
started a newspaper in Abilene, later
coming here.

ARRESTED ON EVE OF MARRIAGE

Cecilia Forrester, 16 years old, of
161 North Elizabeth street, Chicago,
was to have been married today, but
she was arrested last night at 2718
North Eleventh street, at the request
of her mother, Mrs. Alina Deroun,
who telegraphed from Chicago that
she wanted the girl detained.
Cecilia told the police that she
came to St. Louis to marry Albert
Landwehr, 18 years old, whose aunt,
Mrs. William Newbold, resides at the
Eleventh street address. She said
they had made an effort to be mar-
ried in Chicago, where she was em-
ployed as a pastry cook, and Land-
wehr worked in a candy factory, but
that her mother would not consent.
She said that Landwehr's aunt had
no objection to the marriage.

Veteran Kansas Editor Dead.

By the Associated Press.
HOPE, Kan., Aug. 16.—M. C.
Hemenway, a resident of Dickinson
County since the early '70s and for
30 years editor of the Hope Dispatch,
is dead here from a stroke of apoplexy.
He was stricken while on the
street and was taken to his home.
Hemenway was one of the pioneer
school teachers of Dickinson County.
He got into the newspaper business
more than 40 years ago, when he
started a newspaper in Abilene, later
coming here.

Ladies' Special!

Fullworth Market's system means
super-sanitation in retailing meats,
self-service and economy. See it at
212 N. 7th St.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

15 PERSONS HURT
WHEN TRAIN RUNS
INTO A WASHOUT

Two From St. Louis and
Two From East St. Louis
Injured in Accident Near
Bluff City, Ill.

TRAIN REPORTED
GOING AT 60 MILES

Five Coaches Overturned
Into Creek—Woman of
75 Among Those Hurt—
Injured Brought Here.

Fifteen persons, including two
from St. Louis and two from East
St. Louis, were injured last night
when Passenger Train No. 144 on the
Pennsylvania Railroad ran into a
washout near Bluff City, Ill., three
miles east of Vandalla, and five
coaches were overturned into a small
stream of water. Some of the in-
jured were brought to St. Louis this
morning, but those more seriously
hurt were taken to a hospital in In-
dianapolis.
The names of only six of the in-
jured were received at the Pennsyl-
vania offices in St. Louis, officials
said today. They were: Frank Vit-
allo, 6 years old, 1471 Arlington av-
enue, bruised abdomen; Mrs. E. E.
Deviney, 7147 Cates avenue, left
wrist sprained and bruised; Arthur
Cook, Highland, Ill., right hand cut;
Mrs. B. M. Waddell, 642 West Locust
street, bruised abdomen; Louis abdon
bruised and ankle sprained; Mrs. J.
Schonbaker, 526 Georgia street, Alton,
left ankle bruised; Mrs. M. C.
Gregory, East St. Louis, hip bruised.
An Associated Press dispatch states
that among the others injured were
W. B. Schrumberg, Miss Mary Moon-
ey, Mrs. Marx Bond, A. J. Ammann,
M. C. S. Chaar, all of Pittsburg, and
Mrs. Cheraie Gieple, Selmdale, Tex.
The train departed from St. Louis
at 4 p. m. yesterday for Pittsburg. It
was made up of two baggage cars, a
mail car, two coaches and four Pull-
mans.

Train Going 60 Miles.
E. M. Tuttle of Indianapolis, a
mail clerk, said, according to dis-
patches, that the train was moving
at a speed of nearly 60 miles an
hour when it struck a culvert which
had been weakened by high water.
The engine and baggage cars passed
over the culvert, but the mail car
and two day coaches and two Pull-
mans were derailed, the mail car
and two coaches being overturned
into the water.

"The water rushed in so fast that
I could not get out of the car door,"
Guthrie said. "I jumped for the
safety rail, but was thrown against
the top of the car by the rushing
water. One of the clerks cut a hole
in the roof of the car with an ax
and we got out."

Woman of 75 Injured.

Mrs. E. S. Geist, 75 years old, of
Pittsburg, and her grandson, Rich-
ard Morgan, 10, were among the pas-
sengers brought back to St. Louis
this morning. Her side was badly
bruised. She said she and the boy
were in the alley behind the wash-
out when Vandergriff derailed using
a knife and said that he did not see
Hassell use one. He said that Sid-
nell exclaimed "Oh, Lord" and
staggered into the saloon, Sullivan
ran away and he started home with
Hassell.

Both Hassell and Vandergriff had
knives, but they were closed and
in their pockets. The knives bore
no evidence of having been used in
the fight, the police say. Hassell,
when questioned, said he did not
know what had taken place.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN
MISSOURI WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic
nominee for Vice President, will be
in Missouri for two speeches, prob-
ably in Joplin and Springfield, wit-
hin two weeks, it was announced to-
day by Breckinridge Long, Demo-
cratic nominee for Senator, who re-
turned yesterday from a trip to Day-
ton, New York and Washington.
Long said he had hoped to arrange
for Roosevelt to come to St. Louis
and to also speak in Southeastern
Missouri, but that it appeared prob-
able that his itinerary would be such
that he would enter Missouri from
Arkansas and in the southwest part
of the State, and that his trip would
be so arranged that it would be nec-
essary to have both his speeches in
that section.

BURLAR ALARM IN DRUG STORE

Responding to a burglar alarm
from the Wolff-Wilson drug store,
700 Washington avenue, at 3:15 p.
m. yesterday, police and operatives
from the alarm system arrested Wil-
liam Miner, 21 years old, of 1219
South Sixth street, a clerk, whom
they found coming out of a vacant
store next door to the drug store.
A fire alarm leading from that store
into the drug store was found to
have been forced. Miner said he had
gone into the vacant place in search
of a drink and in trying doors had
opened the one into the drug store.
In the drug store he said, he fell
down an elevator shaft and was
slightly hurt. Nothing was found in
his possession taken from the drug
store.

MAN KILLED AND
ANOTHER STABBED
IN SALOON FIGHT

Laborer's Throat Slashed in
Quarrel Over \$2 Bill in
Dice Game at 1711 Biddle
Street.

NINE ARRESTED
AFTER DISTURBANCE

Two Who Send Ambulance
Admit Having Part in Row
—Injured Man Refuses to
Talk.

John Sienicki, 24 years old, of
1811 Wash street, laborer, was killed
with a knife, and Thomas Sullivan,
28, of 1713 O'Fallon street, a shoe-
worker, was stabbed in the back and
seriously wounded in a fight at 8:30
o'clock last night in front of the sa-
loon of Tony Truskoski, 1711 Biddle
street. Sienicki was slashed across
the throat and his jugular vein was
severed.
The fight started when someone
snatched a \$2 bill which had been
wagered in a dice game.
At 8:45 o'clock a policeman saw
Hugh Vandergriff, 34, of 1409 North
Seventeenth street, a molder, escort-
ing William Hassell, 29, of the same
address, also a molder, at Sixteenth
street and Cass avenue. Hassell's
police say, was so intoxicated that he
was scarcely able to walk. The po-
liceman questioned Vandergriff and
the latter said that an ambu-
lance was needed at 1711 Biddle
street. He gave no further infor-
mation at the time except to say that
he and his companion had been in a
fight.

Body Sent to Morgue.
Vandergriff and Hassell were sent
to the Carr Street Police Station and
policemen were hurried to the Bid-
dle street address. Sienicki was
stretched on the floor of the saloon.
He was pronounced dead at the cen-
tral dispensary and his body was for-
warded to the morgue.
Seven men found in the saloon, in-
cluding the proprietor, were arrest-
ed, but they said they had not wit-
nessed the fight. Following a state-
ment made to the police by Vander-
griff, Sullivan was found at his home
under the care of a physician. He
refused to make a statement.

Vandergriff said that he, Hassell
and Sullivan were engaged in a dice
game in the alley behind the saloon,
and was preparing to jump when ar-
rested. Weisman, the police say,
was sentenced in 1914 to serve four
years in the Federal prison at Leav-
enworth, Kan., for having in his pos-
session merchandise stolen from an
interstate shipment.

CATU REBELLION SETTLED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—That the
rebellion of Gov. Esteban Cantu,
Lower California, against the provi-
sional Government has been settled,
was officially confirmed today, ac-
cording to Mexico City newspapers.
El Universal yesterday quoted an
official announcement in which it
was stated that Gov. Cantu had
agreed to surrender office to Luis M.
Salazar, who recently was appointed
Governor of Lower California by
Provisional President de la Huerta.

Chicago's Oldest Woman, 104, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Anna
Burian, 104 years old, believed to
have been the oldest woman in Chi-
cago, died last night. She was born
in Bohemia in 1816 and came to the
United States 49 years ago. She had
six children, 12 grandchildren and
40 great-grandchildren.

WATCHING SHIPS GO
BY ONLY DIVERSION
OF NEW CROESUS

Bachelor Inheriting Searles Mil-
lions Addicted to Cheiving
Gum and Fried Oysters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Arthur
T. Walker, bachelor, who inherits
under the will of the late Edward
F. Searles, between \$25,000,000 and
\$50,000,000, was for 15 years con-
fidential clerk for Searles, and, ac-
cording to his friends here, devoted
his entire time to the interests of
his employer.
He is 42 years old, prematurely
gray, and has for years occupied a
suite of two modest rooms at 25
Pierpoint street, Brooklyn, in a
quiet residential section, where, his
East River neighbors say, he has al-
ways lived an economical life, even
doing his own pressing and amusing
himself by watching from a camp
stool the ships passing on the river.
Walker has thus far eluded inter-
viewers, but one of his neighbors
says his only dissipation is an oc-
casional meal of fried oysters and
the chewing gum habit.
Walker is occupying offices at 71
Broadway, where Searles had his
business.

JUNK DEALER ARRESTED WHEN
ABOUT TO JUMP OUT WINDOW

Held on Charges of Enticing Wife
That He Robbed Robinson (Ill.)
Bank.

Joseph Weisman, 40 years old,
1425 North Fifteenth street, a junk
dealer, was arrested at 8:30 p. m.
yesterday as he was attempting to
leap from a second-story window at
3038 Dickson street. His arrest fol-
lowed information given to the po-
lice by his estranged wife, Mrs. Anna
Weisman, 2905 Dayton street, who
said that he was wanted in Robin-
son, Ill., in connection with a recent
robbery at which he could be
found at the Dickson street address.
The police have had no report of
a bank robbery at Robinson, but
they have verified the authorities there
to find out if Weisman is wanted. He
denied having been implicated in any
form of robbery. He said that he
borrowed \$1500 four weeks ago from
a man named Bishop with which to
engage in the hay and grain busi-
ness at Robinson, Ill. Weisman and his
wife might have had reference to that
transaction.
Weisman told the police that he
recently had stopped at the Portland
Hotel, Nineteenth and Market
streets, and in a room which he oc-
cupied there detectives found a
bankbook showing a deposit of
\$581.87 in the First National Bank
at Palestine, Ill. Weisman and his
wife have been separated for sev-
eral months. He told the police that
she was merely trying to make trou-
ble for him.

Lieut. O'Brien of the Dayton
Street District, who arrested Weis-
man, reported that the latter had re-
moved a screen from a window and
was preparing to jump when ar-
rested. Weisman, the police say,
was sentenced in 1914 to serve four
years in the Federal prison at Leav-
enworth, Kan., for having in his pos-
session merchandise stolen from an
interstate shipment.

SIX ROBBERS LOOT IOWA BANK
AND ESCAPE WITH \$5000

By the Associated Press.
MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 16.—Six
armed robbers escaped with \$5000
in Liberty bonds and currency after
looting the First National Bank at
Thornburg, Ia., miles south of here,
early this morning.

A tiler, Byron Walton of Clarion,
was spending the night on a bench
in a park across from the bank and
saw the complete operations of the
bandits, but dared not move. A gun
in an alarm, being only 60 feet from
a guard stationed in front of bank,
County officers are searching for
the robbers.

Chicago's Oldest Woman, 104, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
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Burian, 104 years old, believed to
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in Bohemia in 1816 and came to the
United States 49 years ago. She had
six children, 12 grandchildren and
40 great-grandchildren.



EIGHTH STREET TRUST CO.

THE Mercantile Trust Company, situated as it
is in the heart of the business district, has
made Eighth and Locust to St. Charles the heart
of St. Louis saving district. Over 46,000 patrons
have responded to our thrift appeals by making us
custodian of their savings. This recommendation
is worthy of your notice. We are open Monday
evenings until 6:30 for your account.

ONE DOLLAR ONE
FIFTY CENTS

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST

U. S. Government
- TO ST. CHARLES

When Folks
Quit Coffee

because of cost to
health or purse, they
naturally drink

INSTANT
POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

We Give Eagle Stamps

Jenny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

50c Draperies
Madras, dark colors, for portieres and over-drapes; sale price, yard..... **35c**

\$3.50 Lace Curtains
Scotch and Nottingham Nets; 2 1/2 yards long; 75c value; per pair..... **\$2.69**

Infants' 75c Hose
White mercerized Hose, extra fine quality; 75c value; per pair..... **59c**

Neponset 35c Muslin
Choice selection mill special. Neponset 100% water proof floorcovering, guaranteed to wear as long as any printed Linoleum, sq. yard..... **69c**

49c Pillow-cases
Bleached, hemmed; size 42x36; mill remnants; soiled; at yard..... **22c**

Boys' \$3.50 Wash Suits
Bleached, hemmed; size 42x36; mill remnants; soiled; at yard..... **29c**

\$2.69 Sheets
Bleached, hemmed, seamless; size 72x90; seconds and rejects; special..... **\$1.98**

Baby Blankets
Pink or blue; good quality and exceptional value..... **\$1.25**

Boys' \$3.50 Wash Suits
Assorted kinds and colors; values to \$3.50 special..... **\$2.25**

69c, \$1.00 Organdies
40 inches wide; beautiful sheer Organdies all colors; yard..... **45c**

50c, 59c Percales
Yard-wide; splendid quality and nearly 100 patterns to select from; yard..... **35c**

Gingham
A splendid assortment in scores of dainty pin checks, fast colors; per yard..... **49c**

Plaid Skirting
42 inches wide; new, large, dark, rich plaids, for separate skirts; yard..... **\$2.98**

\$2.50 Satin Messaline
Yard-wide, rich, brilliant black; for early Fall dresses; per yard..... **\$1.69**

\$2.50 Long Silk Gloves
Extra heavy, all silk white elbow length; gloves..... **\$1.59**

SPECIAL SALE SCHOOL SHOES
Buy Now and Take Advantage of This Saving.
Hundreds of pairs to choose from, in brown kid, brown calf and black leathers; English and wide toes; leather and cloth tops; big girls' sizes 2 1/2 to 8, \$3.45; 11 1/2 to 12, \$2.95; 8 1/2 to 11, \$2.48

Umbrellas
Women's Umbrellas; rainproof; strong, durable frame; special, each..... **\$2.25**

Work Shirts
Men's blue chambray Work Shirts; cut full; a special bargain..... **\$1.25**

Child's Hose
Children's ribbed Hose—all sizes; 5 to 10; black or white; slight seconds. Great values at..... **39c**

Men's Socks
Cotton Socks—all sorted colors. Splendid values at..... **25c**

KROGER'S QUALITY STORES

PEACHES Calif. sound, sweet, per box..... **\$1.35**

CANTALOUPE 45-size, sound, sweet, each..... **8c**

POTATOES Sound, mealy, 4 LBS. FOR..... **25c**

LEMONS Sound, juicy, per doz..... **18c**

APPLES At per lb..... **7c**

ONIONS Sound, dry, per lb..... **4c**

Are you satisfied with your complexion?

Even if you are, you will find that a touch of Resinol Ointment now and then tends to prevent roughness, burning, etc. But if your mirror reflects blotches, filled-in pores, or a gray, oily skin you need Resinol Soap and Ointment at once.

Don't hesitate for the healing Resinol balsams were intended to correct just such defects, and they rarely fail unless the trouble is due to some internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment is a doctor's prescription for eczema, ringworm, rashes, etc. At all drug stores.

Resinol

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

FARMER-LABOR DELEGATES ELECT STATE COMMITTEE

Nine Congressional Districts Represented at Convention Here Yesterday—To Meet Saturday.

PLATFORM ADOPTED AND TICKET NAMED
Factional Differences Among St. Louis Members Delay Session Until Temporary Compromise Is Reached.

Nine congressional districts were represented in the State convention of the Farmer-Labor party held yesterday at Musician's Hall, 3335 Pine street, which elected members of a State committee, adopted a platform and nominated a State ticket.

The State Committee, in a session held today, held in room 607 Pontiac Building, elected National Committeeman Dan F. Richmond to act as temporary secretary. Only about six of the State Committeemen were present, so the session was adjourned to meet again Saturday afternoon in Sedalia.

Ninety-four persons attended the convention, including seven women and one negro. Most of the delegates were from St. Louis and Kansas City.

Work of the meeting was delayed somewhat by the factional differences existing in St. Louis as to whether National Committeeman Sheridan Carlisle or Louis H. Froese, secretary of the City Committee, should be elected to act as temporary secretary. Only about six of the State Committeemen were present, so the session was adjourned to meet again Saturday afternoon in Sedalia.

Carlisle in turn agreed to recognize Dan F. Richmond as National Committeeman and Mrs. Mary Adams as National Committeewoman. Both reside in Kansas City. They were national representatives of the old Labor party. This gives the new party three national representatives.

Cannot Get on Ballot.
State Chairman William J. Mallet, of Kansas City informed the delegates during the convention that the Missouri State Board of Election has ruled that the Farmer-Labor ticket cannot go upon the ballot for the November election under that name, because of the Socialist-Labor party. Mallet said that either Sullivan would have to be mandamus or the name of the party in Missouri will have to be changed. A mandamus suit if brought, Mallet said, will be based upon the fact that in the 1916 election the Socialist-Labor ticket got only about 875 votes, which was far less than the 3 per cent of the \$800,000 votes cast, which that ticket would have to have received for its candidates to go on the ballot legally at this time.

Mallet, a journeyman carpenter, was nominated for United States Senator. The remainder of the ticket chosen is as follows: Vaughn Hickman, farmer, of Columbia, for Governor; W. H. Wessler, steel molder, 6437 Oakwood place, St. Louis, for Lieutenant-Governor; Dan F. Richmond, railway worker, Kansas City, for Secretary of State; A. B. Smith, carpenter, Joplin, for Auditor; Clayton H. Johnson, machinist, Monett, for Treasurer; Jui Anderson, an attorney with office in the Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis, for Attorney-General; Mrs. Lillian Stuart, 29 South Fourth street, St. Louis, and Mrs. Frances Ott of Kansas City for presidential electors at large.

Under Legal Age.
Wessler, who, with the Rev. Father M. D. Collins of Jackson, was largely responsible for the cancellation of the Froese and Carlisle factions, is only 23 years old, while the minimum legal age for the office of Lieutenant-Governor is 35 years.

Richmond, until Saturday night, was an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, having been discharged by wire by Secretary Morrison.

The Federation is said to be opposed to the new party, preferring to have its members work within the old parties.

The platform adopted, in the event of party success, promises the following things: To abolish the State Public Service Commission, restoring control of public utilities to municipalities; to remove taxes on personal property and licenses where levied for revenue and to substitute a tax on land values exclusive of improvements; to give all state clerical positions to women, releasing able bodied men for other pursuits; to abolish landlordism on farms by establishing a revolving state fund to be loaned to persons desiring to buy land to cultivate; to abolish child labor; to secure adequate compensation for all labor; to fall profiteers; enact a satisfactory workmen's enactment act; and to remunerate soldiers of Missouri for financial losses suffered while in service.

W. Z. Foster, who organized the steel workers in the strike last winter, delivered an address, as did Duncan McDonald of Springfield, Ill., of the mine workers.

It was announced at the meeting that a convention of delegates from St. Louis and St. Louis County will meet in the same hall at 2 a. m. next Sunday to nominate a local ticket. The convention lasted from 9:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

GIVES PINT OF BLOOD TRYING TO SAVE LIFE OF MAN HE SHOT

Arkansas's Brother-in-Law, However, Dies, and Coroner's Jury Exonerates Him.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16.—Neal Irvin, who shot William Bost, his brother-in-law, Friday, inflicting injuries from which Bost died Saturday night despite the transfusion of more than a pint of blood into his body from Irvin's, was exonerated last night by a Coroner's jury. Irvin testified that he shot to save his own life, and two other witnesses said they saw Bost strike at Irvin with a knife before the shooting.

Berlin Biggest Metropolis.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Greater Berlin, with its latest additions, claims to be the biggest metropolis on earth. Its area is officially given as 877.66 square kilometers (337.77 square miles), compared with Greater New York's 840 square kilometers (324.3 square miles), Paris' 480, London's 303 and Vienna's, 275 square kilometers. Greater Berlin now embraces eight townships, 59 villages and 27 rural estates.

DISCUSS FREE!! ALL FOOT ILLS
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
FROM 9 TO 5:30 ON

Tues. Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
Liberty Foot Inst.
3723 Olive, Lin. 5490.
St. Del. 3299.

RHEUMATISM AND GOUT
Quickly Disappear With the Use of
Mountain Valley Water
3675 Olive Phone Lindell 2781
All Leading Druggists and Grocers

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes
—Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE
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Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Introductory Display and Sale of

PLUSH COATS

Fur-Trimmed Self-Trimmed
Both Long and Short Models

WE have assembled an unusually complete and attractive selection. The values will be recognized as notable indeed. If you have hesitated to buy a real Fur Coat on account of price, see these models of plush—just as good looking, as well wearing—and decidedly lower, from

\$35 to \$195

Hudson Bay Plush Ungarva Plush Baffin Seal Plush
Caracul and Beaver Plush

20%
deposit
will hold your
Coat until
wanted.

FREE
storage
until
November
First.

Charge
purchases
placed on
November
statements.

The August Sale of Furs

enters its third week with assortments of handsome Fur coats, wraps and separate pieces at their height. No hesitancy need be felt on the score of price as

A written record will be kept of every Fur sold during August. Should the same piece be secured for selling at a lower price prior to December First, we will rebate the difference to you.

A Sale of New Wool Plaid Skirts

Worth Up to \$30, for

500 "Specially" Purchased Models **\$18.75**

Beautifully styled Skirts in a wealth of original and exclusive patterns and colorings. Featured mainly are pleated effects of various sorts, as pleats are the proper note this Fall. All sizes are represented.

"Dollar-a-Day" Reduction Sale Remaining Cotton Dresses

We've several hundred Dresses left—their price on Tuesday will be \$7.75, on Wednesday \$6.75—a dollar a day less each day. But later on the selection won't be so good, nor the values either, we fear. Voiles! Organdies! Linens! Gingham!

Tuesday's Price Will Be

Dresses Formerly Priced to \$30 **\$7.75**

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday, — Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

—and Two Other Important Selling Events That Present an Opportunity for Buying and Saving of Interest to Women and Men

The Annual Advance Sale of Autumn Footwear

THIS sale holds many attractions for women—the styles shown are absolutely authentic, the qualities are of a character that have our endorsement and guarantee, and the prices present buying opportunities of an exceptional nature. Even though the assortments are immense, we suggest immediate selection. High Shoes and Low Shoes are featured.

At \$4.95 Pair

One group of over 1000 pairs is made up of fine Oxfords, Pumps and high Shoes, in black or colored leathers. The newest styles are represented, and at this price they are truly bargains.

At \$6.50 Pair

Women's Oxfords, Pumps and high Shoes from regular lines, in tan and black leathers, will be marked at the above price.

At \$7.95 Pair

An assortment of exceptionally fine Shoes, including French instep Ties and beautiful new Oxfords, made to be worn with spats; may be had in natural gray buckskin, tan kid, black kid or white kid. These Shoes are well made and beautifully finished. All sizes.



Cigar Specials

Paramount Cigars, new stock, large size perfect shape; 5 for 45c, box of 50 for \$4.25
First Consul Little Cigars, a mild Havana smoke; package of 10 for 37c
Don Amaro Cigars, large size, mild and mellow; 4 for 25c, 50 for \$3.00
Gold Bond Smoking Tobacco for pipes and cigarettes; made from fine old burley; 1 1/2-oz. tin, 10c; 1 doz. tins, \$1.10 (Men's Store Across the Street.)

Boys' Waists, Each

OF colored striped percale, made with collar and cuffs attached. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Knickers

CUT full. Made with 59c hip pockets. Made of fancy striped materials, in sizes 6 to 16 years. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Boys' Silk Caps

ONE-PIECE, top style. Shown in a variety of colors. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Boys' Wash Tams

MADE of fine duck, with blue, green and brown trimmings. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits

WOOL-MIXED Suits, \$1.65 in navy blue, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 38 to 44. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Real Vachette Leather Vanity Boxes



at \$4.00

AN "Economy Day" feature that will be of special interest to many women. A fine large-size Vanity Box that is fitted with purse and mirror at a very special price.

Come in black only and are nicely lined with silk. Nicely stitched handle and good catch. (Main Floor.)

At \$9.50 Pair

Brogue Oxfords and Boots have the slightly shorter vamp and broader toe that give a distinctly smart appearance to the new Shoes. They are of tan calfskin, with heavy perforated wing tips and seams, or imitation tips, straight military heels and Goodyear welted, sewed soles.

At \$11.50 Pair

Smart new French Ties—made of brown or black satin, with grosgrain silk quarters, or of blue kid with blue suede quarters. They have hand-turned soles and covered heels. All sizes and widths.

At \$13.50 Pair

Fine handmade Pumps and Oxfords that may be worn with spats—are of sand kid, light tan kid, patent leather and tan calf. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Camisole Laces, Yard SHADOW Val. Laces, in 19c pointed scalloped effects with heading tops, in various patterns. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods Absorbent Cotton, one-pound roll, 32c
Sanitol Tooth Powder, 23c
Cuticura Soap, for the bath and nursery; cake, 19c
Sanitol Tooth Paste, tube, 24c
Toothbrushes, with bone or celluloid handles; serrated and prophylactic styles, medium and hard bristles; each, 19c
Hairbrushes, with solid back, hand-drawn bristles; each, 89c (Main Floor.)

Iced Tea Spoons, Set of 6 SILVER plated, on nickel—silver base, \$1.95 Guaranteed for ten years' service. (Main Floor.)

Gold Lingerie Clasps, Pr. MADE of solid gold, hand-engraved in small, effective designs. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Jewelry, Piece THIS lot is made up of imported and domestic pieces. Hardly any two alike. There are fancy necklaces, brooches, bar pins, ear rings, bracelets, hat pins, scarf pins, cuff links, pin sets and many other pieces. (Main Floor.)

Candy Special Milk Chocolate Stars, Lb. THESE are Ziegler's delicious Milk Chocolate Stars specially priced for Economy Day. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs, Ea. WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen, attractively embroidered in one-corner designs. Hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Men's Hdks., 6 for CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs of good quality, with embroidered initial and neatly hemstitched. Half dozen in box. (Main Floor.)

Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas ALL-SILK Umbrellas, in light and dark green, navy, purple and taupe. Some have white bakelite rings and handles; others have tailored straps and sturdy ends of white bakelite. Very specially priced. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards WHITE and smoked Pearl Buttons, in a large variety of styles and sizes; 2 to 12 Buttons on a card. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Pound HIGHLAND linen Stationery, in white or gray. Put up in one-lb. boxes. (Main Floor.)

White Shoe Polish, Box BIXBY'S Shu-White, or Whittemore's medium, 12c size also—for all kinds of white shoes. Buying limit two. (Main Floor.)

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, Ball IN white and ecru. Good range of sizes. Limit 6 balls to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Brassieres, Each THESE are of excellent quality cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Hook-front style. Sizes 38 to 48. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Luncheon Sets STAMPED on cream \$1.00 art cloth, in a fruit design, to be embroidered in darning stitch. Set consists of one centerpiece and four oblong plate doilies. (Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise, Each MADE of mainsook, \$1.00 and front with lace insertion and edging. All sizes up to 44. (Second Floor.)

Cambric Drawers WOMEN'S Cambric Drawers, trimmed with embroidery ruffle. (Second Floor.)

Water Goblets, Each MADE of plain, thin-blown glass; a good size, and very special at the price. (Fifth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set of 6 LOT of about 300 dozen, in Japanese china, with an attractive border design. (Fifth Floor.)

Renfrew Table Damask, Yard COMES in checked and floral patterns, \$1.10 in turkey red, buff and indigo blue. 58 inches wide. (Square 3—Main Floor.)

Boys' Rompers, Each BEACH Rompers, of white seersucker, for 95c boys; 2 to 5 year sizes. (Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

White Sateen Petticoats THE well-known "Eppo" make, with double panel back and front, and scalloped bottom. (Second Floor.)

Children's Nightdrawers MADE of barred nainsook, in sizes 4 to 12 years. Well made throughout. (Second Floor.)

Farmers' Satin, Yard IN a deep, permanent black. A splendid material for linings or for petticoats; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Luncheon Cloths FIFTY hand-embroidered Madeira Luncheon Cloths, offered at a figure less than today's market price. They are of fine quality Irish linen, hand scalloped and embroidered in eyelet designs; 54 inches in diameter. (Second Floor.)

White Flaxon, Yard A VERY sheer quality, 36 inches wide. Shown in plain white only. (Second Floor.)

White Swiss Organdie, Yard IMPORTED Swiss Organdie, made of select snow-white cotton. Very fine and sheer; 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

French Serge, Yard AN exceptionally good quality all-wool Serge, in a generous assortment of colors, with plenty of navy and black; 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wool Gabardine, Yard IMPORTED French Gabardine is shown in navy blue, Copenhagen, dark brown, taupe, fawn and black; 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wash Satin, Yard A QUALITY that washes well. Fast bound. Shown in white and flesh color only; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard PURE silk Crepe de Chine, in white and flesh color; 40 inches wide. Excellent quality. (Second Floor.)

Motor Sateen, Yard PLAIN black Sateen, 50c in a quality that will give excellent service. Has a lustrous finish; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Summer Millinery at IN this assortment, marked for final clearance, are banded straw sail-ors, batavia hats, split and rough draws, trimmed with grosgrain bands; untrimmed hats of split and piping straw; children's Milan hats in white, black and colors, with ribbon streamers. (Third Floor.)

Sectional Curtain Panels, Each IN Fillet weave. Sections average 9 in. and are practical for any room in the home. Shown in effective patterns. Please bring window measurements. (Fourth Floor.)

Wool Flakes, 3 Packages PURE essence of wool soap, in flakes, for laundering finer things. (Fifth Floor.)

Georgette Blouses THESE are of white or flesh color Georgette, and are beaded and embroidered in very effective designs. Made with long sleeves. Extraordinary values. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful Smocks, Each SMOCKS of excellent materials, such as Japanese crepe, linen, Pickwick and voile, handsomely embroidered in silk or wool. Each one is clean and fresh. Shown in rose, dawn blue, Copenhagen, light green and various color combinations. Sizes 14 to 44—for girls, misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Neenah Fiber Rugs, Each VERY satisfactory Rugs for bedroom, porch or breakfast room—durable and sanitary. Shown in beautiful designs; 6x9 size. (Fourth Floor.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs AN exceptionally good quality. May be subjected to the hardest wear. Size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

Scrim Curtains, Pair HEMSTITCHED, and finished with a lace edge. White only. (Fourth Floor.)

Character Dolls, Each THESE Dolls have unbreakable heads. The features are lifelike, and they are dressed in pink and blue, with shoes and stockings. They also have wigs. (Fifth Floor.)

Garden Hose, Section TWENTY-FIVE FOOT lengths of 3/4-inch-size, complete with couplings. Guaranteed for entire season. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Skillets, Each MADE of heavy quality aluminum, deep-lipped style, with black ebony wood handle; 9 1/2-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)

Removal Sale of the Men's Store

EVERY department in the Men's Store is reducing stock, prior to the moving into the new eleven-story Annex, which is almost ready for occupancy. Among the various special offerings are three groups of

Men's Clothing

—that are unusual value at the prices we've marked them for this sale. Choice at

—\$29.50

—\$39.50

—\$49.50

At these prices are single and double breasted styles in light, medium and dark colors. At the two latter prices are Kuppenheimer Suits in blue, green and brown flannels, fancy mixtures and blue serges. All sizes in the various groups.

Young Men's Suits, \$21.50

Made of fancy mixtures and plain dark color materials. All this season's best styles are represented, and include Suits from our higher-priced lines. Palm Beach and King Kool Kloth Suits for men and young men are priced in this sale at \$13.50. (Men's Store—Second Floor.)



Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Embroideries, Yard EDGES and insertions of Swiss or cambric, cleverly embroidered in many attractive designs, including openwork, semi-blind and blind effects. (Downstairs Store.)

Chinese Rush Hats, Ea. SLENDENT for garden or sports wear. Various shapes and styles for men, women and children. (Downstairs Store.)

Waist Supporters, Pair CHILDREN'S waist and hose supporters, in a good assortment of sizes. Limit 2 to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Pair SPECIAL purchase of Nottingham Curtains, made of exceptionally heavy thread, with overlaid edges. Large selection of patterns, in white, cream and beige. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, Yard SHOWN in many designs and color combinations. Will make excellent draperies, cushions, slipcovers, scarfs, etc. Very specially priced. (Downstairs Store.)

Jute Rugs, Each IMPORTED Jute Rugs, for bedroom and dining-room use, in a choice assortment of patterns. Size 8x10 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Challis, Yard SOFT finished, figured dress Challis, in dark and medium colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Novelty Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S soft finished lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, and printed in all-over effects. Many attractive colorings. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrim, Yard PRINTED Scrim in fifteen different patterns. The color range includes blue, green, rose and cream grounds. Plain or figured centers. (Downstairs Store.)

Hemstitched Sheets BLEACHED, hemstitched Sheets, extra long; 81x108 inches. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard ALL-SILK quality, for outer or undergarments. White and flesh color; 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Luxella Sateen, Yard FINE, soft, light weight Sateen, particularly suitable for undergarments. Shown in white, flesh, rose, pink and light blue; 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits KNEE-LENGTH mesh suits, also fine ribbed Suits in white and ecru. Small sizes only. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Percal Shirts MADE of good quality percale, in a large assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. (Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Dress Gingham, Yard SHOWN in a large range of plaids, in lengths from 3 to 9 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits, Each NAINSOOK Union Suits, with madras stripes. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. (Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Women's Bloomers WHITE or flesh colored Bloomers, of good quality batiste, with ruffles at the knees and elastic at the waist. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's White Footwear, Pair SEVERAL hundred pairs of white canvas Oxfords and Pumps, in a good assortment of sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Barefoot Sandals, Pair IN children's sizes up to 8. The ideal play shoes—cool and comfortable. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's House Slippers, Pair ONE, two and three strap styles, with \$1.98 hand-turned soles. Many have rubber heels. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Lace Hose, Pr. FIBER Hose, in two-tone effect. Large selection of colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits FINE ribbed Suits, with tight knee style, 23c with taped neck. Broken sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

New Hotel for Belleville.
Secretary E. A. Daley of the Belleville Board of Trade has announced that a syndicate has been formed to take over the Commercial Building at Main and High street, Belleville, and to convert it into a hotel. The company is to be incorporated at \$200,000.

LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar

HERE are two members of the LA PALINA Family in a new package, designed especially to keep them fresh. They have all the goodness that every member of the good old LA PALINA Family has and besides in this new cedar-lined package they are sure to reach you in a fine, fresh condition.

Lose no time in hurrying over to your dealer's and trying one of these really great cigars.

Favorita
15c

NIESE GROCER
COMPANY
200-202 S. 8th
Exclusive Distributors
Cigar Dept. Main 2300
Central 6774

Corona
Chica
15c



SHORTHAND THE RUBICAM WAY

RUBICAM SHORTHAND is easy to write;
RUBICAM SHORTHAND is easy to read;
RUBICAM SHORTHAND can be learned in from one-half to two-thirds the time required by longer systems.

Rubicam maintains a sufficient number of teachers to insure individual help

Summer rates close August 31

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
4931-33 Delmar Avenue
Grand and Arsenal

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (Missouri Dental College)
Now in its 55th Year
Offers a Four-Year Graded Course of Dental Instruction Unsurpassed in America.

This school is co-educational. Thorough training in the fundamental sciences of the first year is given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are unequalled.

We particularly desire young men and women of broad general education, as Dentistry offers them unusual opportunities. This institution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

One year of college work, in addition to four years of high school work, will be required for matriculation in 1921.

ROBBERS BATTER SAFE WITH SLEDGE, GET NEARLY \$1000

Two Employees of East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. Forced to Sit Facing Wall While Burglars Work

Two armed men wearing white handkerchiefs as masks, compelled two employees of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. to sit with their faces to the wall at the car barn office of the company at Maryville, Ill., at 3 o'clock this morning, battered their way into the safe and got away with between \$800 and \$1000, two days' receipts of that division.

Christ Menzie and William Brum, both of Collinsville, were the only men at the barn. Brum was working on a car and Menzie was near an open door when the two men appeared, pointed their revolvers at Menzie, ordered him to throw up his hands and warned him to make no disturbance. Then they ordered him to summon the other man. He called Brum, who was ordered to hold up his hands as he approached.

While one stood guard over Menzie, the other compelled Brum to bring a sledge hammer. The two were then ordered to sit facing the wall and seated, facing the wall. The robbers took turns at battering the safe and guarding the men.

The safe was fitted with a trap door at the top for the convenience of the men in dropping their receipts and reports. The robbers attacked this trap door and succeeded in pounding it in. They took out the money and after ordering the employees to sit where they were and keep quiet, they went away.

The only telephone connection is with the company offices at East St. Louis. The wire was found to have been cut. The men used another line in the neighborhood to notify Treasurer T. W. Gregory. Sheriff Little of Edwardsville was notified and began an investigation.

Gregory said that if the robbery had been committed a few days ago the robbers would have got between \$2000 and \$3000. Under a change in the routine, receipts which were formerly deposited there are now sent elsewhere.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

ARMATURE WINDING AND REPAIR. By Daniel H. Braymer. A compilation of practical methods for the use of repairmen.

IN THE DAYS OF THE ALGERIEN FATHERS. By Mary Caroline Crawford. An entertaining account of the settlement of the Plymouth colony; its struggles for existence in its infancy; the personal characteristics of its founders; the events which have made the early history of America rich with interest. Past and present have been so successfully linked that any visitor to Plymouth will be able to visualize the background of the picturesque old town.

ART OF FIGHTING: ITS EVOLUTION AND PROGRESS. By Bradley A. Fiske, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. An authoritative account of the development of offensive and defensive fighting from the earliest times to the present, from Ramesses to Foch. It is historical as well as explanatory.

DIRECT CURRENT MOTOR AND GENERATOR TROUBLES. By Theo. G. Gandy. Simple and effective methods for tracing and remedying direct motor and generator troubles.

AMERICAN WORLD POLICIES. By David Jayne Hill. One of the latest issues before the American people today is: Shall or shall we not accept the League of Nations? Dr. Hill takes up the whole question.

THE MARS AND THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE, 1914. By Alexander von Kluck. Gen. von Kluck gives the history of the First German Army from Aug. 2 to Sept. 16, 1914. This was the end of the "war of movement" and the commencement of trench warfare. Interesting, as showing the point of view of the German higher command.

TUBERCULOSIS: ITS CAUSE, CURE AND PREVENTION. By Edward O. Otis. A revised edition of "The Great White Plague." For 27 years Dr. Otis was visiting physician for the Boston Dispensary and is at present president of the Boston Tuberculosis Association. A valuable treatise on tuberculosis from its inception. One chapter is devoted to home treatment.

CASE AGAINST SPIRITUALISM. By Jane T. Stoddard. The British Weekly says of Miss Stoddard's book: "She has succeeded in giving a brief, comprehensive and up-to-date exposition. She chooses to meet in battle the present day leaders in the spiritualistic camp—Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and Sir W. F. Barrett. The book is lightly and brightly written, but is full of thought, frank in its admissions, steadfastly courteous in its tone. In fact, it stands alone in its field."

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS. By Henry C. Taylor. This book is intended for the student and the farmer interested in the study of those economic principles which underlie the effective organization of the farm, and for the salesman interested in establishing laws and institutions for the development of agriculture. The author is chief of the office of Farm Management, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Closed each Saturday
until September 1st.

Scruggs-Vanderhoort-Barney

Closed each Saturday
until September 1st.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Interesting August Merchandising Events

Owing to the Size of the Purchase, We Have Plenty of

Perfect Silk Stockings

The Sale Continues at 98c, \$2.15 and \$1.85 a Pair
HUNDREDS of women profited by this sale which began Thursday morning. Many purchased in large quantities realizing that the occasion was most unusual.

The Hosiery are full or semi-fashioned, in white, black, cordovan and navy, but not all colors in all price groups. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Alisle Tables—First Floor.

Silk and Satin

Breakfast Coats

\$13.95, \$16.50 and \$25.00

THESE pretty Breakfast Coats are here in a large collection of rainbow shades, in pink, orchid, green, blue, etc., and in each group are models of both satin and taffeta.

A number of dark shades are included, as violet, dark blue, also black; very appropriate for Pullman wear.

The Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Smart New

Shopping Bags

In Autumn Modes—Special at \$3.50 and \$5.75

THESE Bags are smartly styled in flat shapes, with long handles and back straps. They are fitted with coin purse and mirror. They are made of seal, vachette and lambskin. The colors are brown, gray and black. A few pretty Porch Bags are also included.

Alisle Tables—First Floor.

High-Grade Stationery

Specially Priced Regularly \$1.25 a Box, Special, 95c

THIS Stationery is a very special value, in white and pretty tints. Each box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 cards with envelopes to match.

The Stationery Shop—First Floor.

The August Clearance Sale of

Sorosis Summer Footwear

WE find it necessary to reduce our Summer footwear to make room for new Fall shipments which are daily arriving, therefore you will find most unusual values in Theo ties, two-eyelot ties, Oxfords in gunmetal, suede, patent leather and kid. Regularly priced at \$12.00 and \$15.00

Reduced to a pair, \$8.45

White Canvas Oxfords, Pumps and Ties for women, regularly \$8.00 and \$9.00, now, pair \$6.50

One group of women's white canvas High Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords and two-eyelot Ties, pair, \$4.85

Low Shoes and Pumps, for misses and children, a pair \$2.95

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor

For the Schoolgirl—

Peter Thompson Serge

In Navy Blue—Very Special, \$3.95 Yard

THIS weave is an ideal weight for school wear. There are middies, skirts and frocks to be planned, and mothers know the advisability of choosing serge.

It wears well, cleans beautifully, and is altogether desirable, and we offer here \$5.00 Serge, 54 inches wide, special at a yard \$3.95

The Wool Fabric Shop—Second Floor.

You Will Want

Black Satin

for a Frock

If You Would Be in Autumn Vogue AND it need not be dreadfully expensive, as we are offering an exceptionally good grade of black satin at a yard \$3.50

Or a taffeta Frock, if you prefer, may be a winning feature of your Fall attire. Black taffeta of high luster, in chiffon finish, is specially priced at a yard \$2.95

Both the above fabrics are 36 inches wide, and with the aid of a Butterick pattern and few yards of your chosen silk, you will soon boast of a smart Fall Frock.

The Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Butterick Pattern Shop—Second Floor.



This Is By Far the Best August Sale of Furs

we have ever conducted, as it should be. When there is absolutely no risk, no possible chance of loss on the part of our patrons, it is only natural that they should buy liberally.

Prices Are Guaranteed

—to protect you. If you select a Fur Piece or Garment during the August Sale and later in the season, before November 1st, you are able to buy it at a lower price, the full difference will be refunded or credited to you. So sure are we that our August Sale prices will actually save you considerable money, that we make the above offer, taking all the risk ourselves.

Our selection of Furs has just been augmented by a large delayed shipment which arrived recently.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

A Limited Number of White Tricolette Suits

Offered in the Final August Clearance for \$39.75

THESE handsome white Tricolette Suits, in plain and novelty weaves, fashioned in the most exclusive and distinctive styles. Originally sold from \$55 to \$89.50. Specially priced for the August Sale \$39.75

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Misses' Blue Tricotone Suits Featured at \$49.75 in the August Sale

THESE Suits are absolutely new in style and are fashioned of excellent quality tricotone, smartly tailored, finished with tucking, arrow head, plaits and novel buttons. Just the Suit for between season wear or for Winter wear with heavy wrap. Those possessing their own furs will find these Suits very fashionable to wear with fur scarfs or chokers. Four style groups are offered—each very becoming and smart models—most attractively priced \$49.75

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Frocks oforgette and Crepe de Chine for Immediate Fall Wear, \$55.00 to \$75.00

THE darker clothes of early Fall are beginning to make their appearance on the street, at the restaurant or at the country club. Well-dressed women are laying aside the light Summer Frocks because of the temptation to don these charming new modes of the Autumn season.

Styles are most becoming, long-waisted Moenage and Redingote models predominating. Trimmings of self colored fabrics and the much favored ribbon and soutash braid are effectively and artistically applied. One model would be a most charming Frock for afternoon—its simple but stylish lines take the long-waisted effect. Narrow loose panels, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, in Van Dyke points fashion the skirt; this trimming also finish neck, sleeves and blouse. Skirt is fashionably drawn in at bottom with elastic. Priced \$65.00

Another Frock of crepe de chine on slender long lines is effectively trimmed with soutash braid—is priced \$55.00

A more serviceable Frock of crepe de chine is fashioned in a becoming surplice style with panel back and folds caught under hem of skirt. Folds and panels extending from the waistline.

Costume Salon—Third Floor.



Smart Fibre Silk Sweaters

In the Popular Navy and Black Are Here for Your Selection

\$18 \$20 \$22.50

THE well dressed woman of this season possesses a Silk Sweater of navy or black. Nothing has been smarter in the Sweater realm than these soft silky Sweaters. Coats fashioned in the smart and becoming Tuxedo style in plain and fancy weaves with belt or sash. Navy is black only. These Sweaters are shown in sizes from 34 to 46 priced, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Clearance of All

Cotton Frocks

In the Costume Salon

\$35.00 Frocks—Reduced to \$19.75
\$45.00 Frocks—Reduced to \$25.00

THIS clearance offers exceptional opportunity to purchase a good-looking Frock for a very low price.

Group one includes dainty Frocks of dotted Swiss, organdie and imported voiles, in solid colors and many pretty color combinations. Formerly priced \$35.00; for the final clearance \$19.75

Group two offers Frocks of net and organdie combinations, charmingly fashioned. Formerly priced \$45.00; reduced for clearance to \$25.00

Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Muslin Underwear

at Most Attractive Prices

THIS underwear is substantially made of good quality materials and is very moderately priced.

This affords an excellent opportunity to provide your needs for the coming season. These are excellent items for everyday wear for the schoolgirl.

Lingerie Petticoats in Two-Priced Groups, Priced \$1.98 and \$2.98

At \$1.98 are Cambric Petticoats, prettily trimmed with flat embroidered flounce.

At \$2.98—Petticoats of nainsook; some have double panel and dainty trimming, others have narrow lace-trimmed flounces.

Bloomers, Specially Priced \$1.00

Batiste Bloomers, in flesh and floral designs. Priced, pair \$1.00

Envelope Chemises, flesh-colored batiste, with shoulder straps and daintily hand embroidered, priced \$1.15

Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

Printed Bed Sets

Attractively Priced

THESE charming Sets are printed in floral designs, in pink, orchid, blue and yellow. They are in sizes for double or single beds, and have scalloped cut corners and bolster roll to match.

For single beds \$4.50 to \$12.50
For double beds \$8.50 to \$14.50

The Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Embroidered Scarfs

Lace Trimmed

THERE are so many uses for these dainty Scarfs that it will be a privilege to purchase such good-looking ones so moderately priced. These are in lengths 36 x45 and 36x54, and are scalloped. Some are prettily embroidered, while others show insets and medallions of lace.

Prices range from 85c to \$3.00

The Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Tennis Rackets

1920 Special

\$4.50 Each

THESE Rackets represent a special purchase and they are made of selected ash, with cedar handle and strong stringing. All weights are included in this selling. Choice, each \$4.50

Camp Stoves—for Outings, \$16.00
You will be mighty glad to have a Camp Stove on your camping trip, for well-cooked food adds much to one's enjoyment. These Stoves are easily transported in auto or canoe and come complete for \$16.00

Camp-Grids—50c and 75c
These are just the thing for week-end outings in the open, can be carried beneath the seat of your car, and you will find the convenience is great.

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Sweet Grass Baskets

Just Received in the

Art-Needlework Shop

WE believe this to be one of the most complete displays of the lovely sweet-scented Baskets that one would ask to see. They are here in the widest range of shapes and sizes from the tiny Button Baskets to Waste Baskets.

There are flat work Baskets and others with handles, some oval, others round or square. The fittings for Work Baskets include miniature shapes for buttons, and tiny velvet pin-cushions with sweet-grass mounting. Come and see them, you will surely find just what you would choose. They are all unusually priced.

The Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

WEEK FUND PASS
\$3500, HALF-

Shows by Chi
\$116—One Benef
\$44, Another

CONTRIBUTION
Previously acknowledged
1550 Irving Avenue
1551 Julian Avenue
3327 Temple Avenue
2744 Utah Street
5400 block Cab
5617 Chamber

Even shows for the b
Dispatch Pure Mil
Fund were reported
the fund past
ark which is exactly
amount needed to r
of this year's w
which to raise the
money and it is hoped
ends of the teneme
ally rally to their aid
need suffer for

A show at 1550 Ir
which cleared \$44.60
was reported. Saju
children participated and
ment was attended
able number of p
children who worked
by, Anna and Paul
Marguerite and Olivia
at John Muehling. R
Mary Alberice an
Jockey.

Children's Play Eas
A playlet entitled "T
the Academy" and se
members" presented
Shane, Edith Cann
Joemaker at 5441 Ju
earned \$35 for the M
fund.

Children of the ne
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re week and made i
performance was follo
lemonade and ice cr
king part were: Elbe
Mrs. Irene and Ger
Miss David, Loretta W
Mrs. Edna Holloran,
Miss Gladys Craig and
Mrs. J. P.

Twelve children man
ed refreshment sale in
back of Forest Avenue
for the babies. Th
interesting performan
dancing and recitati
on conducted by the
Those who took
sophisticated, Doro
and Eleanor Long
Mrs. Stowell, Marjorie
Kelly, Bernice, Sh
Mrs. Forster, Jack Re
Miss and Weber Feder
Show on Cabanne

A play given by seven
the 3600 block of Cab
side \$8.13. Those who
vined the entertainment
Dowd, Emily Ray
Mrs. Beatrice Ross, M
Miss Cartwright and C
Mrs. Alice Schneider and
re a show at 2744 Ut
and earned \$4 for
the fund.

The Milk Fund recei
even youngsters who
several nights ago in
the Chamberlain ave
names follow: Fern
Miss Peper, Vincent F
Miss Peper, Harry Rob
Miss Peper and Wm. Lou
Robnett and Wm. Lou

VIATORS SPEND NIG
SWAMP AFTER MEE

One Flying From Flo
sage Encounter Snow
mat, Ky., and Fall i
the Associated Press.

HICKMAN, Ky. A
from from Carlstrom
the Flx., to Chicago in
Capt. F. M. Barlette an
Lancey arrived her
Harpoon. They re
while flying at a hel
Saturday afternoon
entered a snow and
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the Mississippi River
checking their machin
who, who escaped to
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they reached here by

BUSY I
Bakery Spe
for Tuesd
TUTTI-FRI
LAYER C
55c E

Old-Fashio
Assorted Cho
50c

In Pack

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird Day Every Tuesday

Join the crowds here every Tuesday—take advantage of the special prices at which the most-wanted merchandise is offered. But remember—these special prices are for Tuesday only.

Blue Bird No. 62,473—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Petticoats, \$2.70
Black and solid colors, pleated, shirred flounce.
Blue Bird No. 62,474—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Floor Lamps, \$11.50
Mahogany finish, two lights.
Blue Bird No. 62,475—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.49 Caps, \$1.10
Plain, green, blue, gray and brown, one-piece tops.
Blue Bird No. 62,476—Tuesday Only.
\$4.49 Crochet Spreads, \$3.75
Colored, full size, hemmed, blue and white, pink and white.
Blue Bird No. 62,477—Tuesday Only.
\$9.75 Marseilles Spreads, \$7.00
Scalloped, extra size, \$8x10.
Blue Bird No. 62,478—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Electric Toaster, \$2.95
"The Reddy" frigs, broils and toasts.
Blue Bird No. 62,479—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Suiting Serge, \$6.40
54-inch, all-wool, double warp, navy and black.
Blue Bird No. 62,480—Tuesday Only.
\$17.50 Fortuna Coating, \$13.40
54-inch wool, velvet finish, wanted Fall shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,481—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Tricotine, \$6.50
54-inch wool, close twill, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,482—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Cream Serge, \$4.90
56-inch wool, double darp, close twill.
Blue Bird No. 62,483—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Satin Meteors, \$3.95
40-inch, crepe back, new Fall colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 62,484—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Crepe de Chines, \$3.90
40-inch, heavy quality, all colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 62,485—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.25
Yard-wide, all colors for street dresses.
Blue Bird No. 62,486—Tuesday Only.
\$42.50 Dinner Sets, \$32.00
100-piece, beautiful border designs.
Blue Bird No. 62,487—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Kettles, \$1.30
4-quart, heavy quality, with cover, heavy aluminum.
Blue Bird No. 62,488—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Tea Kettles, \$1.20
5-quart, azure blue and white, enamel.
Blue Bird No. 62,489—Tuesday Only.
50 Toilet Paper, 6 Rolls, 20c
Good quality crepe.
Blue Bird No. 62,490—Tuesday Only.
\$2.65 Wash Boilers, \$1.90
No. 9, heavy copper bottoms and strong covers.
Blue Bird No. 62,491—Tuesday Only.
50c Cedar Polish, 30c
12-ounce bottles, for furniture and autos.
Blue Bird No. 62,492—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Saucepans, \$1.15
4 quarts, heavy aluminum.
Blue Bird No. 62,493—Tuesday Only.
50c Huck Towels, 40c
18x36-inch, plain white, hem-stitched.
Blue Bird No. 62,494—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Tablecloths, \$8.00
67x68-inch, pattern, union linen.
Blue Bird No. 62,495—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Table Damask, \$1.50
70-inch, mercerized, heavy weight.
Blue Bird No. 62,496—Tuesday Only.
79c Madras, 65c
32-inch, white, neat finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,497—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$4.00
10-yard, 36-inch, select yarn.
Blue Bird No. 62,498—Tuesday Only.
20c Belting, 15c
Cotton, 2, 2 1/2 and 3 inch.
Blue Bird No. 62,499—Tuesday Only.
65c Supporters, 45c
Sew-on, four in set, white or flesh color.
Blue Bird No. 62,500—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Toilet Water, \$1.00
Rigaud's violet, lasting odor.
Blue Bird No. 62,501—Tuesday Only.
\$4.25 Lunch Kits, \$3.25
Thermos metal, complete with Thermos bottle.
Blue Bird No. 62,502—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Mesh Bag, \$6.90
Gill plated, dome shape, 7-inch chain.
Blue Bird No. 62,503—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Hair Ornaments, \$1.90
Spanish; set in rhinestones.
Blue Bird No. 62,504—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Leather Handbags, \$2.90
Envelope, top or back strap, vanity mirror.
Blue Bird No. 62,505—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Moire or Velvet Handbags, \$4.25
Self covered or metal frames.
Blue Bird No. 62,506—Tuesday Only.
\$25.00 Dress Trunks, \$19.50
Fiber, hand riveted, neatly lined, two trays.
Blue Bird No. 62,507—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Cowhide Bags, \$9.90
Leather lined, 18-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 62,508—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Suitcases, \$6.00
Fiber, full size, brown or black, straps all around.
Blue Bird No. 62,509—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Old Mill Bond Paper, 75c
76 sheets to box, white only.
Blue Bird No. 62,510—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Pencil Boxes, 75c
Leatherette, drinking cup, pencil sharpener, five pencils, etc.
Blue Bird No. 62,511—Tuesday Only.
\$3 Georgette Crepe, \$1.85
Soft finish, light and dark colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,512—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Dotted Silk Net, \$1.30
Black Point d'Esprit.

Blue Bird No. 62,513—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Venice Lace Edges, \$1.20
Dress or Tuxedo collar trimming.
Blue Bird No. 62,514—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$9 Kid Gloves, \$7
New sixteen-button lengths, white, tan or brown.
Blue Bird No. 62,515—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3 Silk Gloves, \$2.25
Mittens, two-clasp, white only.
Blue Bird No. 62,516—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6.98 Silk Hose, \$5.90
Lace, black and white, navy and cordovan.
Blue Bird No. 62,517—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.90
Plain and clocked, black, white and navy, 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,518—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.75
Black, white and cordovan, list tops, 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,519—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.35 Silk Socks, \$1.00
Dropstitch, white, black and cordovan, 9 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,520—Tuesday Only.
Men's 45c Socks, 30c
Mercerized list, black and white, 9 1/2 to 11.

Blue Bird No. 62,521—Tuesday Only.
Children's 59c Socks, 45c
Mercerized, fancy tops, sizes 6 to 9.
Blue Bird No. 62,522—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.50
Nainsook and madras, athletic, no sleeve, knee length, 34 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 62,523—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90
Bulbrigan, short or long sleeve, ankle length, white or ecru; 34 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,524—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.95 Union Suits, \$3.90
Glove silk, band or bodice top, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,525—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3 Union Suits, \$2.10
Glove silk top, cotton trunk, tight knee, regular sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,526—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Middy Blouses, \$2.25
Regulation, white and assorted colored collars, sizes 6 to 22.
Blue Bird No. 62,527—Tuesday Only.
Women's and Misses' \$5 Georgette Blouses, \$4.10
Georgette crepe, lace trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 62,528—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Blankets, \$6.20
White, soft, fluffy, 66x80, striped borders.

Blue Bird No. 62,529—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Mattresses, \$12.75
Full size, felt and cotton, 50-lb. biscuit tufted, 4-row stitched.
Blue Bird No. 62,530—Tuesday Only.
\$11.50 Folding Porch Beds, \$9.25
3x6-ft., comfortable white or oxidized, elevated non-sag spring.
Blue Bird No. 62,531—Tuesday Only.
\$12 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$9
All-silk, black and colors, bacelite ring handles.
Blue Bird No. 62,532—Tuesday Only.
\$10 New Fall Hats, \$8
New shapes, metal and embroidery trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 62,533—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Fall Millinery, \$15.00
Feather, duvety, velvet combinations, dressy and tailored.
Blue Bird No. 62,534—Tuesday Only.
69c Ties, 50c
Crepe de chine, light and dark colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,535—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Ribbons, \$1.00
Taffeta, floral designs for sashes.
Blue Bird No. 62,536—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Tapestry Ribbon, \$1.90
Floral designs, 9 to 10 in. wide.

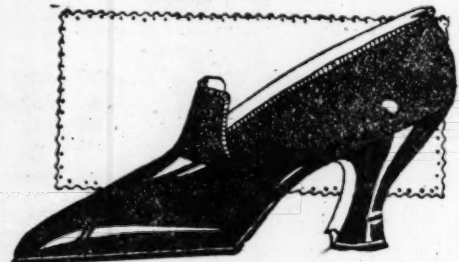
Blue Bird No. 62,537—Tuesday Only.
Men's 45c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Batiste, white and colored tape borders.
Blue Bird No. 62,538—Tuesday Only.
Women's 39c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Linen, neatly hemstitched.
Blue Bird No. 62,539—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Scarfs, 75c
Lace trimmed, 18x45, 18x54; assorted styles.
Blue Bird No. 62,540—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Stamped Scarfs, 75c
For embroidering and crocheting on edges. Assorted designs.
Blue Bird No. 62,541—Tuesday Only.
\$40 Baby Carriages, \$34.50
Reed, upholstered, gondola and ulman styles.
Blue Bird No. 62,542—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Grass Rugs, \$5.00
8x10-ft. size Japanese, assorted patterns and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,543—Tuesday Only.
\$2.69 Rag Rugs, \$2.10
30x60-inch, plain colors, rose, blue and tan.
Blue Bird No. 62,544—Tuesday Only.
85c Neponset Floorcovering, 60c Sq. Yd.
Two yards wide, tile and wood effects, waterproof.

Blue Bird No. 62,545—Tuesday Only.
95c Cretonnes, 75c
Assorted patterns and delicate colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,546—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Sunfast Drapery, \$2.20
45-inch, wonderful patterns and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,547—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Curtains, \$4.20
Lace edge, voile and marquisette curtains.
Blue Bird No. 62,548—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Corsets, \$7.00
Front lace, embroidered batiste, medium bust, long hip, supporters, 22 to 26.
Blue Bird No. 62,549—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Chemise, \$1.50
Envelope, lace and embroidery trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 62,550—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Nightgowns, \$1.75
Slipover, Empire, embroidery, lace insertion trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 62,551—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$4 Shirts, \$3
Madras, fancy stripes, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,552—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.50
Madras or percale, fancy stripes, five button, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 62,553—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1 Neckwear, 75c
Fancy Four-in-Hands, narrow and wide open ends.
Blue Bird No. 62,554—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$2.45 Separate Pants, \$1.80
Full cut, dark shades, 8 to 17 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,555—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$22.45 Wool Suits, \$17.90
Best tailored, latest models.
Blue Bird No. 62,556—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$11 Low Shoes, \$8
Black kid pumps or Oxfords, tan or black low heel Oxfords.
Blue Bird No. 62,557—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$4.25 Pumps, \$3.50
Mary Janes, patent or dull kid, 8 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,558—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$15.00 Oxfords, \$12.00
Brown kid, English styles, AA to D widths.
Blue Bird No. 62,559—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$7.00 Oxfords, \$5.90
Mahogany, tan, English lasts, 1 to 2 1/2.
Blue Bird No. 62,560—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Silver Knives and Forks, Set of 6, \$6.50
Wm. Rogers & Sons Hampton pattern, gray finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,561—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$4.65 Fall Hats, \$3.50
Soft, black, brown and green, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,562—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 98c Sport Blouses, 75c
Short sleeves, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,563—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Blouses, \$1.20
K. & S. make, full cut, striped, 6 to 16.
Blue Bird No. 62,564—Tuesday Only.
\$1.15 Sheeting, 90c
81-inch, bleached, heavy weight.
Blue Bird No. 62,565—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$1.59 Gowns, \$1.20
Empire, soft muslin, pink and blue stitching, 4 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,566—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$5.95 Dresses, \$4.90
Chambray, white poplin trimmed, hand embroidery, 2 to 6 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,567—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$2.95 Dresses, \$2.25
Gingham and chambray in plaids and plain colors, 6 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,568—Tuesday Only.
\$2.65 Sheets, \$2.35
81x90 bleached, free from dressing.
Blue Bird No. 62,569—Tuesday Only.
6c Kitchen Kleenzer, 4 for 15c
Scourers, cleans and scrubs, sifter top glass.
Blue Bird No. 62,570—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Voile Dresses, \$8.00
Extra size, light and dark patterns, sizes 48 to 52.
Blue Bird No. 62,571—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Nurse Uniforms, \$3.25
Amoktag gingham, stripes and plain, 36 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,572—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$55 Suits, \$43.80
Cassimeres, worsteds, chevots and serge; sizes 34 to 42.
Blue Bird No. 62,573—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$15 Trousers, \$11.75
Fall weight, chevots, worsteds, cassimeres, serge; sizes 28 to 44 waist.

Low Shoes Now

1/2 Price



Not left-overs—not seconds—but the most fashionable Low Shoes in the styles and leathers wanted right now.

The demand for these shoes has been tremendous since the first day of this great sale, but so great is the quantity included at HALF PRICE that you'll find a splendid assortment waiting for you here tomorrow.

\$15.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$7.50
\$14.45 Low Shoes, half price	\$7.25
\$14.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$7.00
\$12.50 Low Shoes, half price	\$6.25
\$12.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$6.00
\$11.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$5.50
\$10.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$5.00
\$9.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$4.50
\$8.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$4.00
\$7.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$3.50
\$6.50 Low Shoes, half price	\$3.25
\$6.00 Low Shoes, half price	\$3.00

Buy Yours Now and Save—

Fall and Winter

COATS
\$48⁵⁰

Regular \$59.50 to \$95 Values

Truly a wonderful collection of high-grade Coats and offered in this sale at a price that should crowd our second floor tomorrow.

The styles are new and beautiful and all the popular trimming features are included, such as large shawl, cape and convertible collars of elegant fur, smart novelty pockets, turnback cuffs and pretty buttons.

The materials are suede velour, Bolivia, suedine, silvertip Bolivia and doeskin. The colors are Chardron, Chefoo, twilight, castor, Malay, Nankin, reindeer, taupe, navy and black.

Sizes for Women and Misses



Tuesday You Can Choose Any of Our

\$12.95 \$10 \$8.95 and \$7.95

DRESSES

and Pay Just

This price is in many instances below the actual cost of these Dresses. It will be real economy to buy two or three at this price; even next season's supply can be profitably purchased now.

Beautiful colored organdies, light and airy voiles, in plain, floral, figured patterns—serviceable gingham. Colors and patterns in light and dark shades.

A wonderful assortment of styles featuring the popular elbow-length sleeves. All the new neck ideas are represented—round, square, "V" and novelty effects. Dainty vestes, ruffles, frills, sashes, etc., are used to striking advantage. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 White Low Shoes

A special Tuesday sale of Reigskin and White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords, and a few Theo Ties. Come with Louis, military and some with Baby Louis heels. Broken sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, on sale Tuesday only.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents)



DRESSES



A Basement Sale That Offers Remarkable Savings—Two Big Price Groups

\$2.90 \$4.90

At these two prices you will find a splendid assortment of dimites, linens, flowered and figured voiles of Georgette texture, tissues, tussah silks, organdies, silverblooms, plaid gingham and check gingham in all the new and desirable styles. Be here early—such wonderful values will not last long.

Sale in Basement



LAST CALL on Men's Summer

Suits

Palm Beach Suits! Koolhenny Crash Suits! Mohair Suits! At About One-Half Price!

\$10 Save About 1/2

The end of the season finds us with a splendid assortment of smart Summer Suits in broken sizes and color ranges. We could hold the Suits over until next season and reap a handsome profit by selling them at much higher prices, but our policy is never to carry goods from one season into the next. Fall goods are coming in—we need space—a result you can buy next Summer's Suit at About Half Price. Browns Tans Grays Greens Stripes Mixtures. These mohairs come in pencil and shadow stripes; not all sizes in every color, but you will find all sizes in the entire lot from 33 to 44.

THE FUND PASSES \$3500, HALF OF GOAL

Shows by Children Earn \$116—One Benefit Nets \$44, Another \$35.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mostly acknowledged... \$3440.24
1500 Irving avenue... 44.66
1541 Julian avenue... 13.00
3327 Simple avenue... 13.43
and refreshment sale, 1000 block on Forest avenue... 6.07
1744 Utah street... 4.00
1400 block Cabanne... 8.13
5617 Chamberlain... 4.00
Total... \$3555.14

Shows for the benefit of the St. Louis Pure Milk and Free Fund were reported Saturday. The fund past the \$3500 mark which is exactly one-half of the amount needed to meet the expenses of this year's work for the milk. Only about six weeks remain, which to raise the remaining \$3500 and it is hoped that the funds of the tenement children rally to their aid so that no need need suffer for want of the milk.

A show at 1550 Irving avenue cleared \$44.66 was the largest reported Saturday. Ten children participated and the entertainment was attended by a considerable number of persons. The children who worked were: Julia, Anna and Pauline Schaeffer, Margarette and Olivia Geokle, Helen and John Muehling, Ruby, Mary Alberice and Bernice Kael.

Children's Play Earns \$35. A playlet entitled "The Little Peas Academy" and several musical numbers presented by Nancy Hansen, Edith Cann and Ruth Schaeffer at 5541 Julian avenue earned \$35 for the Milk and Ice fund.

Children of the neighborhood gave a show at 3327 Simple avenue a week and made \$13.42. The performance was followed by a sale of lemonade and ice cream. Those who worked were: Ethel Wood, Lucile and Gertrude Schminsky, David, Loretta Wood, Sophie, Edna Holloran, Agnes Pawl, Gladys Craig and Helen Kastner.

Twelve children managed a show at refreshment sale in the 1000 block of Forest avenue and cleared \$11.60 for the milk. The girls gave an interesting performance of singing, dancing and recitations and the refreshment sale was conducted by those who took part were: Margherite Duffy, Dorothy Smith, and Eleanor Longacre, Angela Stowell, Marjorie Shelp, Mary Kelly, Bernice Sharm, Mary Forbes, Jack Reed, Ralph Stoddard and Weber Pedersfeld.

Show on Cabanne Avenue. A play given by seven little girls the 5600 block of Cabanne avenue earned \$13. Those who assisted in the entertainment were: Jean Dowal, Emily Rayfield, Selma, Beatrice Ross, Mariella and Ella Cartwright and Carolyn Sten-

schneider and Marie Clay. A show at 2744 Utah street last week and earned \$4 for the Milk and Ice fund.

The Milk Fund received \$4 from youngsters who gave a show last night ago in the rear of 33 Chamberlain avenue. Their names follow: Ferguson Wood, Peper, Vincent Fehlig, Christy, Peper, Harb, Robert, Sidney and Wm. Loughman.

WATERS SPEND NIGHT IN SWAMP AFTER MEETING STORM. Flying From Florida to Chicago Encounter Snow Near Hickman, Ky., and Fall 16,000 Feet.

HICKMAN, Ky., Aug. 16.—En route from Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., to Chicago, in an airplane, F. M. Barlette and Lieut. C. C. Hancey arrived here yesterday afternoon. They reported that the flying at a height of 16,000 feet was a snow and sleet storm. In control of their plane and fell the earth in a forest 10 miles here, on the Missouri side of Mississippi river, completely blocking their machine. The aviators, who escaped injury, spent the night in the swamp in a storm. They reached here by boat.

BUSY BEE Bakery Special for Tuesday TUTTI-FRUTTI LAYER CAKE 55c Each Old-Fashioned Assorted Chocolates 50c the pound. In Package Only

For week-end outings beneath the seat of the convenience is

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

Baskets

REYBURN - JONES WEDDING TO BE OCT. 13

Event Will Be One of Most Important of Autumn Nuptials.

MISS CHARLOTTE M. REYBURN has decided upon Oct. 13 as the date of her marriage to Wilkins Jones. It will be one of the most important nuptial events of the autumn. The ceremony will take place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amodeo V. Reyburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard, and the bride will consist of six girls and six men, most of the bride's attendants being out-of-town girls.

Miss Reyburn was graduated from the Sacred Heart convent in St. Louis and later attended a finishing school in Philadelphia. She made her debut about four years ago and has been a prominent member of the younger set. She is spending the summer at Douglas, Mich., with her mother and other members of the family, and is expected home about Sept. 1.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Silas B. Jones of Usona Hotel, and a nephew of Charles P. Senter of 1 Beverly place, with whom he resides. He is a graduate of Harvard University and served as a captain in the army during the war.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Cornelia McNair, daughter of Lilburn H. McNair of 4929 McPherson avenue, and Alfred H. Murphy, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this evening at the

Flora CANDIES

Tutti Frutti Layer Cake
Three large white layers coated with our rich Marshmallow icing and plenty of French Fruits and Chopped Pecans.
Tuesday Only **68c** each

Milk Chocolate Raisin Clusters
Ripe California Sweet Raisins, covered with our rich velvet Milk Chocolate.
35c a 1/2-lb. box

Our Service

is as up-to-date as the Season's styles. Frequent cleansing by our process will keep your garments always new—beautiful.



4229 W. Easton Ave.
Lindell 5678 Delmar 2742

On Grape Fruit

After you sprinkle the powdered sugar on your grape fruit add just two dashes of

ANGOSTURA BITTERS

For sale at druggists, grocers and delicatessen stores

ADVERTISEMENT

Summer Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

As undue summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, redness or roughness, often freckles, too, the sensible thing to do is to remove such surface. There's nothing better for this than ordinary mercurized wax, which actually absorbs an unwholesome complexion. This layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, so there's no inconvenience, no detention. Spread the wax lightly over the entire face at bedtime and take it off in the morning with warm water. If you will get one ounce of mercurized wax at the drug store, use it for a week or so, you may expect marked improvement. When the underlying skin is healthy in view your complexion will be a marvel of softness, purity and beautiful whiteness. Don't let those summer wrinkles worry you; worry breeds more wrinkles. Bask in the sun, but keep the face in a clean, healthy condition. One ounce of mercurized wax, used daily for a while, will be found wonderfully effective.

RELIEF WORKER BACK FROM EUROPE



Miss Ruth Crawford...

College Church in the presence of immediate relatives. There will be no attendants. Following the ceremony the couple will depart for Green Lakes, Wis., and will be at home Sept. 1 at 4929 McPherson avenue.

Miss Ruth Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford of St. Louis, has returned from Europe where she did relief work in Czechoslovakia, and is with her parents at their summer home at Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Mrs. Frances Goode Fuller of 5365 Cabanne avenue is in Seneca Falls, N. Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rogers. She will not return to St. Louis until late fall.

Miss Sue Williams of Boonville, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Boston, formerly of St. Louis, are expected in St. Louis this week to be the guests of Miss Adelaide Simons of 6254 Arundel place.

Of interest to many St. Louisans is the wedding in New York of Miss Ruth Gladys Corday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corday of New York, and Melville E. Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Ackerman of Clayton road, which will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at Hotel Savoy. Byron Ackerman, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. Following the ceremony the couple will depart on a honeymoon trip in Canada, and later will make their home at the Ackerman cottage in St. Louis County.

Among the St. Louisans who have gone to attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Ackerman, Mrs. E. R. Emanuel and Miss Evelyn Emanuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey of 19 Yale avenue, University City, departed last week for Chicago and Northern resorts, to be gone several weeks.

Miss Ida Allen of 5227 Cates avenue has gone to St. Paul, where she will remain until fall.

Mrs. F. C. Riddle of 5378 Cabanne place has returned from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Edward W. Hodgkins of Chicago.

SPIRITUALISM ATTACKED BY ANGLICAN BISHOPS

Christian Science and Theosophy Also Declared to Be Contrary to Church Doctrines.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Aug. 16.—An official report of the Lambeth conference of Bishops of the Anglican communion, issued yesterday, in discussing "modern movements," attacks spiritualism as "incompatible with fundamental church doctrines." In this category are also included Christian Science and Theosophy. On spiritualism the report says:

"While prepared to expect and welcome new light from psychical research upon the powers and processes of the spirit of man, we urge strongly that a larger place should be given in the teaching of church to the explanation of the true grounds of Christian belief, eternal life and immortality. While recognizing the results of investigation encouraged many people to find spiritual meaning and purpose in human life and led them to believe in survival after death, grave dangers are seen in the tendency to make a religion of spiritualism. The practice of spiritualism as a faith involves subordination of the intelligence and will to unknown forces of personalities and to that extent is an abdication of self-control."

PUBLICATION OF RED CROSS MAGAZINE TO BE DISCONTINUED

Move Deemed Expedient Because of
Famine Price of White Paper,
Statement Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—"The famine price of white paper" has forced the American Red Cross to discontinue publication of the Red Cross Magazine, an announcement yesterday said. The October number will be the last issued.
"Through its bulletins, the Junior Red Cross news pamphlets, and with the co-operation of the press, however, the national headquarters hopes to keep its information service in full swing without the magazine," the statement said.

WILSON'S AID SOUGHT BY POSTOFFICE UNION

Clerks' Secretary Seeks to Prevent Selph From Dismissing 300 Men.

Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, today telegraphed President Wilson asking him to intervene in the dispute between Postmaster Selph and the local union of postoffice clerks. The text of his telegram follows:

"Postmaster Selph of St. Louis threatens to dismiss 300 postoffice clerks because they refuse to permit him to select officers of their organization. Action of Postmaster Selph is unwarranted invasion of employees' rights and contrary to all concepts of democracy. If Postmaster Selph carries out threat it means lockout of 300 loyal workmen and complete tieup of mail in St. Louis. Respectfully urge you send conciliator from Department of Labor to investigate action of postmaster. Unwarranted use of postoffice inspectors as they are under domination of Bureau and therefore would seek to justify action of Selph. Lockout of men would be calamity to postal service and public welfare. All men ask is opportunity to continue to serve Government as free American citizens."

As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Carl P. Freeman, president of Local No. 8, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, sent a letter to Postmaster Selph last Friday stating

he had been informed that the Postmaster had threatened to dismiss every clerk in the Postoffice affiliated with the union unless Freeman was removed as president of the organization.

Freeman said the Postmaster's action was inspired by a circular letter sent by him to the postal clerks Aug. 1 advising them to scratch John Schnoll, who was candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, because Schnoll had befriended National Committeeman Babler, who in turn had befriended Selph when charges were preferred in Washington against the latter by discharged postal employees.

David F. Monahan, president of the St. Louis branch of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, an organization which, according to Flaherty, is controlled by the Postoffice Department, stated today that the accusation against the Postmaster by Freeman was a misrepresentation of fact. When a Post-Dispatch reporter related Freeman's charges to Selph last Friday the latter refused to discuss them.

Freeman Sues Selph for \$50,000 for Alleged Slander.

A \$50,000 damage suit was filed in the Circuit Court today by C. P. Freeman, president of the St. Louis branch of the National Federation

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 6600.

of Postoffice Employees, against Postmaster Selph, alleging slander. Freeman, in the petition filed for him by Harry P. Rosecan, formerly a postal employee who now is an attorney, charges that on Aug. 11 last Selph called a number of postal employees before him and spoke to them of Freeman in terms which the latter regards as slanderous. Freeman charges that Selph's object was to obtain Freeman's removal as president of the postal employees' organization.

Postmaster Selph could not be reached for a statement.

FOR RECOGNITION OF DE VALERA

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Resolutions urging that the United States recognize without delay the republic of Ireland were sent yesterday by the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus to Secretary of State Colby and to the President of the United States Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Knights, as a body, the resolutions said, "record their recognition of the Irish republic, as represented by its president, Eamon de Valera."

SUGAR

BEST CANE GRANULATED

This is an exceedingly low price for cane sugar. Lay in your supply for preserving now.

Per **16 1/2** lb., **16 1/2**

10 Lbs. for \$1.65

KROGER'S

Please Shop
Carefully

Garland's

No Exchanges or
Returns Permitted

FINAL SACRIFICE SALE OF ALL WASH DRESSES

Your Choice

\$12.50 to \$29.50 Values



Organdies Voiles Gingham

The two Dresses pictured give an idea of the distinctive styles offered; but they are only two of many other models, all possessing equal distinctiveness and representing an extraordinary buying opportunity.

More than 400 Dresses in all. Dozens of smart new fashions, including pretty trimmings of lace, tucks, ribbons, sashes. There are all Summer colors and color combinations, plain and figured designs

The Sale Price Does Not Cover the Cost of the Materials in Many of the Dresses.

Girls' Dresses Sacrificed at

Sizes Range Downward From 16

This lot includes our entire stock of girls' cotton Dresses, regardless of costs or former prices. Dresses in all styles and colors, for "dressy" occasions and school wear.

**Party Dresses of White Voile and Organdie
Also Colored Voiles, Tissues, Gingham and Organdies**

Take advantage of these wonderful values! Buy daughter's party Dresses and even her next Summer's Dresses now, and save between \$5 and \$15 on the regular price of each garment. Can you afford to miss this opportunity?
Broken sizes, 6 to 16.

JUVENILE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

\$4

Formerly
Priced
\$9.95 to
\$19.95



Sizes to 44

409-11-13 BROADWAY

When Using The 1920 Model MOLA Electric Washer

as Heater Connection.
heats the water—steril-
izes the clothes, washes and
rings in one operation.

ration. Be sure and see it
will convince you.

St. Louis
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708

North Branch
SELZER SUPPLY CO.

4510 Natural
Bridge.

Collinsville Av.

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Woman Perishes in Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—One woman

was burned to death, her husband

and a Lieutenant of the Fire De-

partment were seriously burned and

nine other persons, of whom six

were women, narrowly escaped when

a series of wooden buildings on

North La Salle street were destroyed

by fire early today. The dead woman

an is Mrs. Arthur Danie. The fire-

man, Lieut. Edward Brady, was

burned and cut on his face and

chest in rescuing Danie from the

burning building, in which he was

asleep.



More Loaves Per Sack

Valier's Enterprise Flour does make more loaves per sack. One trial will convince you. Milled from carefully selected rich-in-gluten hard winter wheat this flour has a strength which insures greater volume in baking. This is a decided economy.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

not only means "more loaves per sack" but it assures bread which is enjoyed down to the last flavorful crumb.

Of course, such flour costs slightly more in the sack but its use is economical in the long run. Home baked bread is not only the most nutritious of all foods but it means a decided saving.

Order Valier's Enterprise Flour from your grocer today. Remember there are

More loaves per sack

"Community" is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends.



MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

HOW often you are told to be careful in laundering the menfolks' silk shirts. You must not discolor them; you must not let them fade—and they must not be injured so that the silk is weakened:

Sounds like a big task—but not at all. Just use Ivory Soap Flakes and the cleansing of silk shirts becomes really easy, without any worry at all, because you know they will not be harmed in any way by good old Ivory Soap. The thin, snowlike flakes of Ivory Soap melt to a delicate, cleansing, foamy suds the instant they touch hot water. Cool the suds till lukewarm, and wash the silk just by swishing and swirling it in the soapy foam. You don't have to rub, so there's no chance for injury.

Wash all silks this new way next time. The men will be delighted, too. Get Ivory Soap Flakes at your dealer's.

IVORY SOAP FLAKES

Genuine Ivory Soap in Flaked Form
for washing particular things
Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics



HIGH SPEED REPORTING IN "GO AND GET IT"

Elsie Ferguson and Alice Joyce
Are Leading Performers in
Other Local Film Offerings.

The life of a newspaper reporter, as it might be in a few years from now if the world keeps on traveling at its present breakneck speed, is thrillingly pictured in "Go and Get It," this week's offering at West End Lyric and the New Grand Central. Capacity audiences enjoyed the feature yesterday afternoon and last night.

Put O'Malley, as the reporter, covers his assignments by airplane, lightning express, seaplane and ocean liner. He does not care what sort of a carrier he has to press into service just so he gets to his destination.

There is a series of gang murders, and a surgeon hits upon the idea of transplanting the brain of a gangster who has been hanged into the head of an ape. The experiment is followed by several mysterious crimes. The police are baffled and the community is greatly aroused. The reporter is told to solve the mystery and he does. It is discovered that the ape, inspired by the dead gangster's brain, has committed the crimes in a spirit of revenge. The story is well told and the scenes about the newspaper plant, showing the presses in motion, were evidently taken in a metropolitan newspaper building.

O'Malley is ably assisted by Agnes Ayers, who has the role of a girl publisher, and Wesley (Peckles) Barry, who plays the part of a copy boy.

Those who like straight drama of a rather tense kind, with many interesting situations, will enjoy the picture version of "Lady Rose's Daughter," which opened yesterday at the Kings Theater. This is a Paramount production based on a novel of the same title by Mrs. Humphry Ward. Elsie Ferguson has the leading role, Julie Le Breton, a child of love, who is courted by two men. One of these turns out to be a villain and the other, whom she has refused to marry, turns on the scene just in time to save her. On the bill also is Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy."

Alice Joyce in "The Prey" is the leading attraction for the first half of the week at the Pershing and Mozart Airplane. This also is straight drama of a very serious kind, in which the heroine doubts the constancy of her lover when he fails to go to the financial rescue of her father. She does not know that her father has been skating on thin financial ice and is really unworthy of help, and the effort to keep her from learning this leads to many interesting situations.

Constance Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman" is the leader at the Central Theater.

FIVE KILLED IN FIGHT WHEN SINN FEINERS ATTACK PLANE

Soldier and Four Raiders Slain in
Clash at Belfast—Many Dis-
orders Mark Week End.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Aug. 16.—There was a renewal of disorders over the week end, the most serious being a desperate fight Saturday morning for possession of a military airplane which, having left Fermoy with dispatches, was forced to land Friday night in a field between Killarney and Tralee. Official accounts of the fight state that one soldier was killed, that four of those who attacked the plane were killed and that three of the attacking party were wounded.

The plane had been left in charge of a military guard, on whom a large band of Sinn Feiners opened fire, which was returned. There was a fight lasting three hours before the raiders were driven off.

Another outbreak is reported from Londonderry, where serious results were prevented only by prompt police intervention. Saturday night there was much indiscriminate revolver firing here and attacks on isolated pedestrians. Rival factions turned out ready for the fray, but the police inspector was quickly on the scene with his men and prevented further rioting. Soldiers searched Sinn Feiners for arms and cleared the streets of demonstrators.

An attempt has been made to destroy the Tyrone County Courthouse at Omagh, but it was only partly burned.

Gen. Allgood has assumed command in Northwest Ulster. He ordered four battalions strung out as far as Sligo.

FRENCH REPLY TO U. S. NOTE ON POLAND REACHES WASHINGTON

Text of Rejoinder Expected to Be
Made Public Early This Week
by State Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The text of the French rejoinder to the American note defining the position of the United States as to Poland and the Soviet authorities in Russia has reached the State Department, it was announced last night. It was thought probable the document would be given out early this week.

Pending its publication officials refused to comment in any way on the French note or to disclose its purport even in substance.

LEAGUE BUYS GENEVA HOTEL

Will Be Used in Housing Staffs of
Member Nations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 16.—Sir James Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has purchased the National Hotel, one of the largest here, for the League of Nations. The staffs of the League of Nations will be housed in the hotel.

Pictures Blamed for Murders.

By the Associated Press.

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 16.—Con-

vinced that sensational motion pic-

tures incited Japanese boys to the

recent murder of two school girls

here, the police have prohibited

children under 16 years from attend-

ing picture shows open to adults, due to an idea obtained at a movie

show. Films for children hence-

forth will receive a special censor-

carried off by force and slain was ship.

Special Demonstration of Serno Canned Heat and Serno Outfits at Judge & Dolph Drug Co.—THIS WEEK

Miss Alsbaugh, special instructress from the Serno factory, will be at our Olive St. store to explain the many uses and conveniences of this product.

What Is Serno Heat?

STERNO CANNED HEAT is a paste-like cream, which ignites at the scratch of a match and burns steadily and intensely until consumed. Non-explosive, smokeless, odorless—absolutely safe. STERNO is the best possible heat (better than oil) for heating and cooking in the home, train, motor trips, picnics, camping, etc.

Special Priced Camping Outfit

Includes two-burner stove, aluminum collapsible saucepan, aluminum collapsible frying pan, two cans Serno canned heat and extinguisher.

Only \$4.50



Regular \$2.00;
During Dem-
onstration,
\$1.50

Here Are Some of Its Many Uses

For cooking eggs or coffee; for a quick breakfast; heating shaving water, warming baby's milk; heating water in emergencies, lunches at office or shop; for the outdoor man; for quick lunches on fishing, hunting and motor trips. For the housewife, who'll find it helpful at breakfast time, luncheon time, afternoon tea or supper parties.

Some Serno Devices

Baby Milk Warmer, Cooking Stands, Aluminum Stoves, Teakettle Outfits, Disc Stove, Curling Iron Heater, Iron Heater, Toaster Set.

The Judge & Dolph DRUG STORES

514 WASHINGTON 712 LOCUST—515 OLIVE—5600 DELMAR

Kitchenette Portable Stove

Price, two burners.....\$2.00
One burner at.....\$1.50

For Indoor and Outdoor Cooking

will do anything from heating water to cooking a meal.

The Heat of a Hundred Uses

For Picnics

For Motor Trips

For the Train

For the Home

Serno Heat Is Indispensable for Camping.

Regular \$1.25;
During Dem-
onstration,
80c



Serno Canned Heat Is
Safer, Cleaner and More
Economical Than Either
Oil or Gasoline.

With acknowledgments to E. C. B.

But a good wheeze- I'll leave it to you



I LOVE the taste,
BUT LIKE most men,
I OFTEN guess wrong
ON WHAT will win
A SMILE from them.
I ALWAYS say,
IT'S BETTER to laugh
THAN EVER to worry,
SO ONCE, when
THE DAM broke, and
A FLOOD hit town,
I THOUGHT it just
CHEER UP my wife,
AND SO I said,
"IF THE worst comes,
YOU CAN float down,
THE RIVER on,
THE FAMILY must-box,
AND I'll accompany you
ON THE piano."
WHICH WAS all wrong
POOR HUMOR, she said,
WAS OUT of place,
IN TIME of danger,
SO KIPLING was right,
"A WOMAN is only,
A WOMAN, but a good cigar,
IS A smoke," only,
HE SHOULD have made it
MY CIGARETTES because,
YOU'RE BOUND to get
A SMILE from them.
THEY ALWAYS "satisfy"



TAKE the silky, tender leaves of choicest
Tobacco; blend them with the best Domestic
tobacco that money can buy—blend them in the
exclusive, can't-be-copied Chesterfield way—and
you get a "smoke." Yes, and something more
—you get a cigarette that honestly "satisfies."

They Satisfy **Chesterfield**
CIGARETTES

Lipson & Co. Inc.

number,

USBARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Silk Knit Ties

Just 600 Silk Knit Ties in a wide assortment of beautiful plain colors and striped patterns. \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 values for **\$1.45** Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Profit NOW by the Advantages of Our

August Furniture Sale

Offering Choice of Our Entire Stock of Select Furniture at Exactly

1/4 off

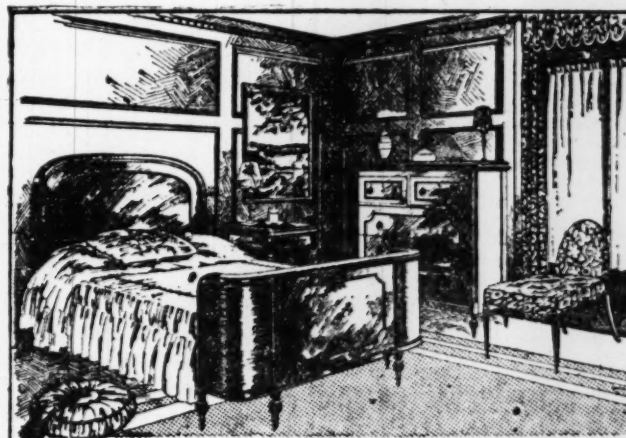
The Original and Fairly Marked Prices

If you're intending to buy Furniture, it's certainly worth your while to get it at 25% less than regular prices, isn't it? More than half the time allotted to this August event is past; the remaining days will slip by quickly. By waiting no longer, by buying immediately, you can be sure of reaping full benefit from this important saving event.

You can choose from a stock as complete and comprehensive as any ever shown here—a stock so large and so varied that you can be sure of finding just what you want. And every piece of this Furniture is the product of correct designing and careful workmanship—capable of giving years of satisfactory service.

Deferred payments can be arranged if you wish.

Fourth Floor



Men's Fall Shoes

Tuesday, is distinctly a fashion event, as well as an occasion for practicing at savings that are most attractive. With the assistance of several noted manufacturers, we are able to appeal to feminine fancy. St. Louis women have always attended this occasion in great numbers, all selling records are certain to be well exceeded.

High and Low Shoes

August Sale Price **\$7.50**

Will Retail Later at \$11.00
Black or brown with turn-up sole and Cuban heels. English walking Oxfords, with plain or patterned uppers, and Roman ankle straps.

Brogue Shoes

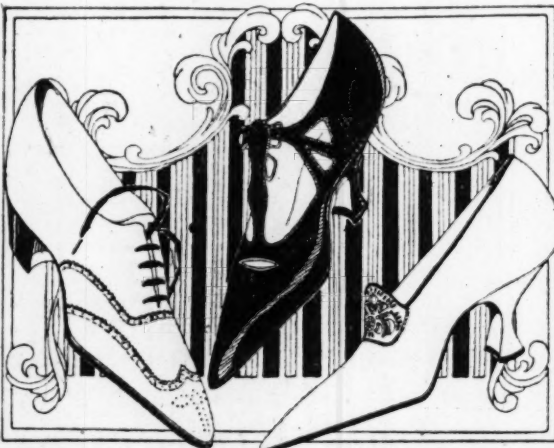
August Sale Price **\$11.75**

Will Retail Later at \$14 and \$15
This smart and very popular style in High Shoes and Oxfords, made of heavy storm and Russia calf. Also included are High Shoes of kid or black suede with cloth quarters. Choice of Louis, Cuban and military heels.

High and Low Shoes

August Sale Price **\$9.50**

Will Retail Later at \$12
English Walking Boots, in black or tan leathers and stylish Oxfords of light or dark Russia calf, gunmetal or enameled grain leathers, some with fancy wing tips, others plain toes.



Strap Sandals

August Sale Price **\$14.75**

Will Retail Later at \$17.50
A striking new footwear mode, called the "Grecian Strap Sandal," like illustration; hand-sewed and made of black suede.

Ing and Spat Pumps

Exclusive ing tongues, beaded effects, etc., in seamless patterns. Have high ing. \$14 Patent Ing Pumps, \$16.50 Black or Brown Ooze Pumps, August Sale Price, \$11.75. \$13.25 White Satin Pumps, August Sale Price, \$8.75.

Fall Pumps

August Sale Price **\$7.50**

Will retail at \$9.00
Mahogany leather Oxfords, with wing ing perforation and Goodyear sole sizes and widths.

Fall Pumps

August Sale Price **\$6.75**

Will Retail Later at \$8.00
Cross strap and instep strap pumps, made of black kid with hand-turned soles and full Louis heels.

New Spats

Regularly \$4. Now **\$3.40**

The popular Tweedie Boot Tops, made of finest quality box cloth in various popular shades.

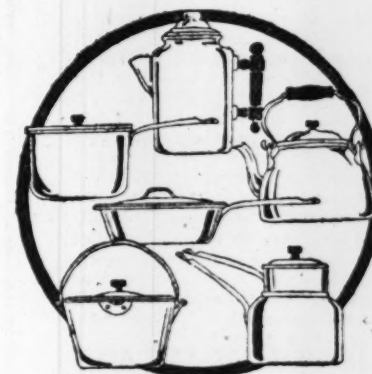
Second Floor

August Sale of Aluminum Ware

Offering Values That Every Careful Housewife Will Welcome

The convenience and serviceability of Aluminumware Utensils are too well known to require argument. It's sufficient to say that the Aluminumware offered in this sale is of the highest quality—the product of makers who have reputations to maintain. Quantities are limited. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Saucepans Lifetime brand aluminum Saucepans, in 3-quart size, high polish finish; only 200 in the lot; regularly \$1.25. 69c	Aluminum Teakettles; 5-qt. size; good ware. \$2.64
Preserving Kettles Lifetime brand aluminum Kettles, in high polish finish, 8-quart size. Limited quantity of 275. \$1.65	Aluminum Saucepans; 5-qt. size; heavy ware. \$1.34
Coffee Percolators Lifetime brand aluminum ware, in 8-cup size; high polish finish. Just 144 of regular \$2.50 value; special. \$1.75	Aluminum Combination Cookers; 5-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.95
Teakettles 8-quart size; Lifetime brand; high polish finish; 72 in the lot; \$4.45 value. \$2.48	Aluminum Covered Saucepans; 4-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.75
Rice Boilers Swissalu Aluminum Double Rice Boilers, in 1 1/2-quart size, with black wood handles; \$2.50 value; Tuesday. \$1.48	Aluminum Covered Saucepans; 6-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.95
	Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 3-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.45
	Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 4-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.75
	Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 6-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.95
	Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 8-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$2.25
	Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 10-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$2.25
	Aluminum Saucepans; wood handle; 3-qt.; Swissalu ware. 98c
	Aluminum Saucepans; wood handle; 4-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.25
	Aluminum Saucepans; wood handle; 5-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.45
	Aluminum Saucepans; wood handle; 6-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.55
	Aluminum Coffee Percolators; 2-qt.; Bell brand. \$2.25
	Aluminum Rice Boilers; medium size; well-known brand. \$1.95
	Aluminum Teakettles; 6-qt.; Bell brand. \$2.88
	Aluminum Covered Saucepans; 4-qt.; Bell brand. \$1.45
	Aluminum Covered Kettles; 6-qt. size; Bell brand. \$1.88
	Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 8-qt.; seconds. \$2.18
	Aluminum Saucepans; 10-qt. size; seconds. \$3.35
	Aluminum Teakettle; 5-qt.; "Miro" ware; plain finish. \$4.95
	Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 4-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.35
	Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 6-qt.; Swissalu ware. \$1.58
	Aluminum Convex Kettles; 6-qt.; Lifetime brand. \$2.25
	Aluminum Convex Saucepans; 2-qt.; Lifetime brand. \$1.35



Aluminum Skillets

Cast Aluminum Skillets, in high polish finish; No. 8 size, with wood handle; \$2.50 kind; special Tuesday at **\$1.95**

Aluminum Saucepan Sets
Consisting of one 1 1/2-qt. and one 2-qt. Saucepans; good grade ware; \$1.35 value; Tuesday **68c**

Basement Gallery

Dainty Lace Curtains

To Add to Your Home's Attractiveness

By the appearance of your windows does the world judge of the appearance of your home; so every careful housewife has the windows of her home always freshly and beautifully draped. Curtains like the following are very effective:

Lace Curtains

Filet and Scotch weaves; copies in patterns of imported kinds, with overlocked edges and trimmed with lace. **\$6.75**
White, ivory and beige.

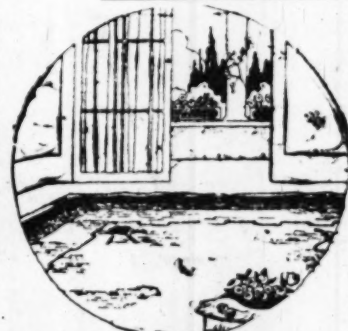
Lace Curtains

Filet and Scotch weaves, made of high-grade yarns. Choice of plain centers, with lace edges and insertions, or of allover designs. **\$3.65**

Fourth Floor

Sale of Imperfect Rugs

Continuing in the Basement Economy Store—That



Axminster Rugs
\$61.50 Grade for... **\$42.45**

7.6x9 size—large enough for small rooms and can be used effectively in large rooms; they are seamless and come in a number of pleasing patterns; seconds.

We secured these Rugs, at a great price concession, from a maker who maintains a very high standard of excellence in his product and rejects as a "second" every Rug that is not absolutely perfect. Some of the imperfections are hardly noticeable and none are serious enough to impair the wearing qualities of the Rugs.

Axminster Rugs

\$90 Grade **\$62.95** for...

These 9x12 Axminster Rugs are very high grade, being closely woven and with deep lustrous pile. Shown in richly colored floral and medallion patterns. Also in soft two-tone effects in tan, taupe, brown, gray and rose. The imperfections consist of misweaves that will not impair the wearing quality.

Axminster Rugs

\$78.50 Grade for... **\$55.95**

8.3x10.6 size—large enough for the average room. They are woven closely and all in one piece. The patterns and the blending of the colors are particularly attractive. They are seconds.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

\$65 Grade for... **\$46.85**

Seamless 8.3x10.6 size Rugs, in a variety of attractive designs and color effects, including floral, medallion and allover patterns; seconds.

MORE CARE URGED IN BENCH SELECTIONS

Preliminary Indorsement by Profession Advocated in Report for Bar Convention.

More organized activity by bar associations in the selection of fit candidates for judicial offices is urged by the Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances, in a report prepared for presentation at the annual convention of the American Bar Association here, August 25-27.

In the opinion of the committee "an appointive judiciary, with a preliminary endorsement of candidates by the bar is the ideal manner to secure a uniformly efficient bench." The report also emphasizes the need for thorough cooperation of members of the judiciary and the bar, for the purpose of maintaining high professional standards in legal practice.

Questionnaires seeking suggestions as to how this cooperation might be accomplished have been sent out to approximately 1500 members of the judiciary throughout the United States, during the past year according to the report, which has been made public by the local committee in charge of arrangements.

Would Incorporate Bars. In reply, it states, recommendation has been made that the bars in the various localities be incorporated, with the Canon of Ethics as a part of their constitution. Wherever this plan is carried out, the recommendation is made that the corporations be entrusted with complete supervision of the activities of all practicing attorneys and of those who follow the profession without first having met the prescribed tests.

The report suggests that the lack of proper tests as to character of applicants for admission to the bar "is the cause of many unworthy men slipping in."

Central Committee Urged. Many points as to ethical practice have been raised during the year, according to the report, and the committee, in turn, it states, has sought to obtain comprehensive information as to the ethical observances in courts throughout the United States and the disciplinary practices invoked, for breaches of professional conduct.

One of the recommendations embodied in the report is that the committee be centralized to allow the holding of conferences at stated times, in order to act on important questions which arise. The members of the committee are Henry W. Jessup of New York, Thomas Patterson of Pittsburgh, James D. Shearer of Minneapolis, Hugh Henry Brown, Tonopah, Nev., and Henry J. Carter of New Orleans.

Recommendations Made Here. The St. Louis Bar Association, for a number of years, has made recommendations as to the fitness of judicial candidates. For example, in the recent primary election, the Democratic City Committee permitted the Democratic members of the bar Association to select three Democratic lawyers for nominations for the three vacancies on the circuit bench. There were 11 Republican candidates for the three nominations, and before the primary the Republican lawyers voted on the candidates, and the three candidates receiving the highest votes were indorsed by the Bar Association for nomination. Only one of these indorsed candidates, Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, was nominated at the primary, but he led the judicial ticket.

The other two nominees were Circuit Judge Karl Kimmel and Associate City Counselor William Kilborn, who had the support of the "court-house ring" and the City Hall machine. The local Bar Association also makes indorsements for the Court of Criminal Correction.

MAN HELD UP IN DAYLIGHT

Robbed of \$40 and Watch on Street at 4 P. M.

David Lieberman, 1425 Olive St. street was held up by two armed men near 1111 North Twelfth street at 4 p. m. yesterday and robbed of \$40 and his watch. After the robbery the men told Lieberman to "keep going north."

Ten minutes later two men answering the same description stopped Carl Pavia, 1426 North Thirteenth street, at Thirteenth and Biddle streets and asked him if he had change for \$1. He replied he had not and they beat him on the head with their revolvers, asking him why he didn't carry change with him. They ran away, after Pavia fell to the sidewalk with three scalp wounds, obtaining nothing from him.

\$20,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE

Flames Spread From Engine Room of Winkler Terra Cotta Works.

Fire supposed to have started from crossed electric wires in the engine room at the Winkler Terra Cotta Works, 2135 Manchester avenue, spread to other sections of the plant at 6 p. m. yesterday, causing three alarms to be turned in.

Engine Company No. 42 is housed near the plant and put streams on the blaze without having to take out its apparatus. Andrew Hewitt, vice president of the company, today said that the officials were not ready to give out an estimate of the damage. The police estimated the damage at more than \$20,000.

Butcher Dies After Shooting Self.

Joseph Treitter, 35 years old, of 235 Lemay Ferry, a butcher, died at the Alexian Brothers Hospital at 5:20 p. m. yesterday from a bullet he fired into his head at his home at noon.

Neighbors took him to the hospital in an automobile. Police were told Treitter lived with his wife and three children and had been worried over illness.



Back of Your Pass Book

The holder of a Mississippi Valley Savings Pass Book knows that his money is safe.

He knows that this Trust Company is under government supervision, has been successful for thirty years, is ably managed and worth \$8,500,000 of Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.

He knows, too, that he may be sure of cordial service whenever he visits our offices to deposit or withdraw or ask business advice.

If you want to open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account you will find a welcome at Fourth and Pine Streets any business day and from 5 to 6:30 p. m. on Mondays.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

FOURTH AND PINE

\$500 CASH

Delivers to Your Home the Celebrated

Sarola

The Master Photograph and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring to your home the world's celebrated Sarola photograph and 10 selections of your own choice. Why wait longer to enjoy the supreme pleasure of having your own home? The Sarola 88 Model is constructed of solid mahogany, and with its built-in reproducer eliminates all surface noises, plays any type record and produces the most natural tones of any instrument made. Same bear it tomorrow.

Welch & Co.

FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1109 Olive St.

NUXATED IRON

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, says:

"It is my opinion that in general, the only way to get iron into the system is by taking Nuxated Iron. I am convinced that there are thousands who, simply by taking Nuxated Iron, are regaining their strength and health, and are able to do their work with ease and vigor."

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

FOR CONSTIPATION

Looks like candy tastes like fruit

Trial size 15¢

All druggists

McK & R

ANALAX



Very Hot August Sale of Sewing Machines

Signal for those in need of a machine to immediately fulfill the desire for an efficient model. New floor samples and slightly used models are on hand. Every machine is guaranteed and can be purchased on our deferred payment plan. Quantities are limited and early action is advised.

Electric Cabinet Machines

Kind... **\$60**

Extraordinary saving on a new Cabinet machine just unpacked from original crates, solidly constructed and beautifully finished.

Electric Portable Machines

Kind... **\$60**

Special... **\$50**

Kind... **\$55**

Kind... **\$55**

Sewing Machines

Kind, \$55

Singer No. 66 Sewing Machines, all of a late model.

Sewing Machines

Kind, \$37.50

Limited number of sample Machines, including New Home, Free, Standard, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer and other makes.

Sewing Machines

Kind, \$47.50

Limited number of Cabinet Machines, all good makes.

Sewing Machines

Kind, \$47.50

Eldredge Machines, ball-bearing and light running.

Sewing Machines

Kind, \$50

High-grade "Singer" Machines, in late model.

Fifth Floor

**10c
or
25c**

AK

TABLETS

FOR

All Pain

**Headaches Neuralgias
Colds and La Grippe**

Women's Aches and Pains

**Ask your
Druggist for A-K**

GARY, Ind., Aug. 16.—"Dirt cheap" has lost its meaning in Gary, where the cost of covering the native sand with soil is estimated at 40 cents per 100,000. When home building started in Gary around 1906 and 1907, the cactus flourished. It has taken a mountain of dirt to drown the cactus and to make the parks, lawns and occasional gardens of today's city.

Approximately 600,000 cubic yards of earth have been brought in here according to recent estimates. Cowhands adjacent to the city have contributed generously, but for Gary it has been necessary to cross the river and to bring in the dirt by rail from Joliet and Plainfield. The price of dirt is an item seriously considered by the prospective homebuilder here. The Black River has cost \$2 a cubic yard and the average cost of surfacing a lot is around \$200.

**United
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United States
UNITED STATES
3149 Locust

ates
Tire
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st Street

**Fire
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R COMPANY**

Until you have met him, you will never know what it is to get the *utmost economy* out of your car.

3149 Locust Street

"All of my six brothers and sisters as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I am now well and happy. I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no more stomach trouble. The remedy is so simple, harmless preparation that it removes the catarrhal mucus from the inflamed stomach and liver. It is a cure for indigestion which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, indigestion, flatulence, constipation, etc. No price or money refunded. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph (3 stores). Kenosha, Wis. C. H. Landers, Carondelet, Mo. and drug stores everywhere."—C. H. Landers.

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**United
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United States
UNITED STATES
3149 Locust

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st Street

**Fire
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FAIR DEMAND IS NOTED ON THE CURB MARKET

Trading to Start New Week
Quiet—Industrials Steady,
Trading Featureless.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The new week started in on the east-

with quiet trading, but the foreign market demand for many issues, the buying power being much broader than was made manifest by the actual transactions volume. This was due to the fact that offerings around the country at prevailing prices were scant and the amount and it was hard to execute orders, except at advancing prices. The evidence in General Asphalt, which, as noted, had been under pressure for weeks until it was underwritten less than a week ago, has since been steadily moving upward. There is good demand also for other South American issues, especially the syndicate, Maracaibo, International Tropical Oil reflecting an increased demand for oil.

Industrial issues were fairly steady, but fluctuations were narrow and the trading was without special interest.

[illegible]

Under the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Call or Central 6600. Ask for Regulation Dept.

FINANCIAL

Information

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OCEAN STEAMER
WHITE STAR LINE

Adriatic Aug. 14, Sept. 15, Oct.
Olympic Aug. 28, Sept. 18, Oct.
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
Celtic Aug. 28, Oct.
Baltic Sept. 4, Oct.
Mobile Aug. 21, Sept.
NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR
NAPLES—BONDA
Canopic Aug.
Cretic Sept.
W. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Streets

EXPORTERS
S. Mobile, Ala.
loading, MOBILE as follows:
loading, S. S. "HUTCHISON"
loading, S. S. "HICO"
loading, S. S. "CITY OF LORNSBURG"
loading, S. S. "CLIFFWOOD"
Spirally Sept. loading, S. S. "CLONTARE"
loading, S. S. "CAPE HENRY"
TEAMERS
S. S. 1527 Pierce Bldg. OLIVE 390
SELLER, Mgr.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

ING PARAMOUNT PICTURES
R AIRDOME Kings Highway
Kings Theater Near Delmar
T PICTURE
GUSON
S DAUGHTER"
Asian Violinist
HIGH AND DIZZY"
ers and Lady Sleep Walkers.
D **MOZART AIRDOME** Delmar at
Bayard
JOYCE
PREY"
and Finance and
ul Woman.
D **GRAND-FLOISSANT**
GRAND AND FLOISSANT

"A HEALART PICTURE"

GE KENNEDY in
"Millars and Sense"

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

WEST END LYRIC & LYRIC SKYDOME
NORTHLAND

NEILAN'S PIECE!
"Captivating and Astounding Ever Conceived!"

GET IT

The Motion Picture World!

30. WEST END LYRIC MATINEE
NGS, 7 AND 9.

DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
AT THE SKYDOME CONCERT AT 7 PM

FUN CONGRESS

NOAH BEERY in
"THE SEA WOLF"
Also the Second Episode of
"THE LOST CITY"

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA 15c 30c
11 A. M.—COME ANY TIME—11 P. M.
THE GYPSY REVUE
HOLDEN—NAVARRÉ
BOB MILLS
CHATHAM & DONCOURT
HELEN JACKLEY
"BUCK" JONES
—IN—
"THE SQUARE SHOOTER"

RIALTO Admission 10c 20c 30c
Two Shows Nightly—7 and 9:30
GENE GREENE, Delinquent of the
Assisted by Miss Beth Arden,
Ben RYAN and Harriette Lee.
Frank J. Conroy and Co.
Bowers, Walters and Crookshank

Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.
 Sunday Matinee, All Seats 25c.
 Sunday Night Seats Reserved.
 On Sale One Week in Advance.

STANDARD

N **STAND FROLICS** **N**
O **BURLESQUE SENSATION** **O**
W **"TEMPTATION"** **W**

NEXT WEEK—ALL SEATS REVUE

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY
 25TH AND OLIVE

Opening of the season next Saturday evening. Aug. 12. Dancing Sunday afternoon and evening and next Monday. Instructions every Wednesday and Friday evenings. Enlarged new spring floor, also new general throughout.

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Meet

Out Browns

Four Swats

Plan Has Only Two Chances Against Righthander.

AND. O. Aug. 11.—The Browns could do yes. Young Bob Clark, the pitcher from down the river, was stuffed into the eye. The young man, star, game, allowed four hits, best score of a scratch and the Burkesmen, 5 to 0, giving Indians an even series.

and his hand hustled in last night and moved in, where they are for five games. They will play at rest today, then it by staging a double.

Davis hurled a nifty game, the Browns until he with two men out in the ring raps by Speck. Gardner put him two had at that time, and it to win.

is Bumped Hard.

appeared on the mound, get another lacing. In the box score in the eighth had gone up for Davis half of the frame. There are many blows of both did in all the previous making him for four sin-homer. Doc Johnston was the of the four fly balls, were on at the time. Diner to left center for the in the frame, but did it was home.

was tried hard to upset in the eighth and they close to succeeding with Austin batted for Davis curve ball in the rib. He to left put team in when Chapman knocked on's rap, but could make a bases were loaded for he proved his mettle. Six grounder at Wangby, six down and recovered in George at first.

only other real scoring Browns had come in the two out, when Gerber's and an unexpected hop over head. Gordon drew four with Sis at the plate, there balls and Sis hit the Elmer Smith.

the two frames it was never gave a fellow a ball to hit," said Slater, "and his fast ball is puzzling."

OLYMPIC TEAM

FROM ST. LOUIS

ER ELEVEN, 5 TO 2

OLM. Aug. 11.—The Swedish football team defeated the local Association football 11-5 yesterday. It was the first in which the Americans led in 15 days.

and of the first half the players led, 2 to 1. Karlsson of the Swedish team, goals each, and Sandberg. The American goals were by Brown and Corbett. The crowd ever gathered in the game.

Purchase Catcher.

FIELD. Mo., Aug. 16.—The Chicago Cubs have purchased the services of the St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, Ray Schalk, for \$100,000. Schalk is a first baseman and catcher, and has played for the Cardinals for several years.

ALITALAN

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NEW

form-fit

OLLAR

teady & Co. Inc. Troy, N.Y.

ORIGINAL

at LOW

ORIGINAL

se

Co.

Male Store

DEATHS

WINSCHIEF

On Sunday, Aug. 15, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., William Winschief, aged 60 years, died of heart failure. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1880. He was a member of the St. Louis German Club and the St. Louis German Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children: William, Jr., 30, a carpenter; Mary, 28, a housewife; and John, 25, a carpenter. Burial will be in St. Louis German Church cemetery.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week before hand.

W. F.—A woman, 21 years of age before she can vote.

T. V.—If you cannot find your wife, you should notify the police.

G. M.—The Red Cross Magazine is published in New York City, 124 E. 25th street.

A DAILY READER.—Your question was answered July 22, under the name John Brown.

C. S.—If you will apply at a telephone office, you can secure the information about schools of telegraphy.

CONSTANT READER.—You may find the information about the news stands in Union Station and at the corner of Eighth and Olive streets.

R. E. T.—The distance between St. Louis and Calhoun County, Ill., is about 30 miles. If you will write to the St. Louis Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, Mo., you may secure the information about apples.

X.—(1) The total amount of the debt to the United States is \$1,400,000,000. (2) All interest paid up to last interest day, except in case of Russia. Your other questions will be answered later.

C.—The College of Agriculture is situated at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. The course is \$15 a term, and the time required is four years. If you will write to the Registrar at the university he will find the requirement for entrance.

T. M. E.—It is proper to shake hands with the young man. Such things are not considered vulgar. In observing any social custom the important thing is to be natural. Do not seem stiff and formal when you meet him.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

ARGUE.—If she was the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, she is not factually dead, and not merely dead in law.

MIS. LEE.—You must reside in St. Louis, six months before you can get a divorce. The divorce is not a fact, but a legal fiction. We do not know how many divorces are granted in St. Louis.

WORRIED.—There was an actual, mutual agreement to marry, before they lived together as man and wife. The agreement was not a contract, but a promise. It is not a contract, but a promise.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The ten-year notice is not a condition of the contract. It is a condition of the contract. It is a condition of the contract.

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN to dance at the St. Louis Academy, 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The academy is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The bureau is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

LEGAL MATTERS, damages and pension cases. The firm is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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DANCING

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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DETECTIVES

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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INSTRUCTION

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN to instruct at the St. Louis Academy, 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The academy is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED

MEN BOYS

ADAMS' Private Detective School, open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. The school is located at 1012 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN BOYS

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PERSONAL

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COMING EVENTS

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Ballington Booth's Daughter Weds.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Gen. and Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America announced here last night the marriage of their daughter, Theodora Booth, to Lieut. Jesse A. Montee of Superior, Wis. The

ceremony took place July 30 at the summer home of the Booths at Blue Point, N. Y. At the outset of the war Miss Booth was president of the Girls' National Guard. She later served overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Lieut. Montee also served overseas.

WOMAN AND GIRL HURT IN AMBULANCE WRECK

Mother and Daughter Had Just Been Injured When Man Pushed Them Downstairs.

Mrs. Alvina Peterson, 34 years old, and her daughter, Violet, 16 years old, of 6133A Michigan avenue, were cut and bruised at 11:30 o'clock last night when a city ambulance, in which they were being taken to the city hospital, was wrecked against a lamp post after colliding with an automobile driven by Joseph Cizek, 1038 Park avenue, at Jefferson avenue and Cherokee street.

They had previously suffered injury when they had been pushed down a flight of stairs at their home, they say, by the husband and father, Benjamin, 40 years old, whom the police arrested. In the collision they suffered additional hurts, and when taken to the hospital in another machine were kept there for treatment.

Mrs. Peterson told the police that she and her daughter had returned home from a visit to friends to find her husband had gone to bed and had locked them out. They got in the downstairs door and were pounding on the door at the head of the stairs when the husband opened the door, and angered at being awakened gave one of them a push which sent both to the bottom.

Clarence McCall, 30, of 4657 McKinley avenue, and Frank J. Gibane, 28, 4828 Evans avenue, were out and bruised last night when an automobile driven by McCall struck the rear end of a truck in front of 5004 Gravois avenue.

Henry Schroeder, 28, 1417 Sullivan avenue; Walter Kierath, 37, 1444A Dodder street, and Emil Graenemann, 23, 1518 Destraigh street, were cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Schroeder overturned when he tried to pull out of the street car tracks at Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue.

Henry Montgomery, 33, 211 Barry street, and his brother, Benjamin, 30, were thrown through the windshield of an automobile driven by Henry Montgomery when it skidded into a lamp post at Broadway and La Salle street as he attempted to turn off of Broadway west. Both suffered scalp wounds.

Mrs. Mamie O'Loughlin, 32, of 2112 North Thirteenth street, was knocked down and injured by an automobile driven by Harry L. Raymond, 1129 North Grand avenue, as she stood on the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Clinton streets yesterday. The automobile got beyond Raymond's control when he attempted to turn the corner. Mrs. O'Loughlin suffered several scalp wounds and internal injuries.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Saputo 3044 Cass
Mrs. Pavolina Sciorra 1227 N. 1st
Lymann E. Fleming 798 Bayard
Marguerite E. Thomas 798 Bayard
Harry R. Lurie 1446A Hamilton
Frank Candela 1019 N. 11th
Rosa Piccolita 1429 N. 14th
Edw. P. Parkes 5974 De Giverville
Hilda Anderson 1446A Hamilton
Robert M. T. Hunter Kansas City, Mo.
Bonnie Bonduant 6294 Columbia
George B. Smith 2502 Pine
Edith R. Leavitt 1310 Grattan
Bill Clark 2525 Lawton
Alberta Bennett 3300A Chouteau
John Phant 22 S. Channing
Lula Swan 8 S. Channing
Zazel O. Kinnaman East St. Louis, Ill.
Zaida H. King 3312 Washington
Marvin Moore 2502 Pine
Mrs. Julia Cooper 3019 Lawton
Lorance White Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Helen Huppert 3012 O'Fallon
Frank K. Stone De Soto, Mo.
Margaret E. Benson De Soto, Mo.
Ferdinand A. Land Buckingham Hotel
Edith E. Haverstick De Soto, Mo.
Walter P. Gordon Port Worth, Tex.
Claudia M. Ogden Port Worth, Tex.
George T. McCall Wellsville, Mo.
Mrs. J. Brewster Farmington, Mo.
Roy Sapp 4224 Norfolk
Emily M. Moe 1417 S. Seventh
Pearl McGilfresh 1124 S. Fourth
Sam Roberts 1127 S. Second
Mrs. Ida Tomlin 2011 Chestnut
Clarence Arbuckle Alton, Ill.
Lella Hardin Alton, Ill.
Oliver Smith 803 S. Eighteenth
Mrs. Emma Turner 803 S. Eighteenth
Paul A. Johnson Chicago, Ill.
Glennys M. Bunker Chicago, Ill.
Gerry Washburn 6425 Marguerite
Vera Roads 1025 Dillon
James E. Pratt Rockport, Ill.
Mrs. Claude Ruby Hayden Hannibal, Mo.
Walter W. Wood Alton, Ill.
Hazel H. Pratt Lawrence, Kan.

At St. Charles.
John Weber St. Louis
Irene Dorie St. Louis
James Roth St. Louis
Mildred J. Phillips St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
A. and E. Moss, 4015 Sullivan.
H. and L. Cook, 428 Maryland.
C. and M. Senn, 323 East Marceau.
C. and I. Holden, 207 Marie.
H. and A. Block, 2727 Stoddard.
A. and F. Calahan, 4206 McPherson.
W. and C. Nansen, 418 Victor.
H. and E. Skidzie, 2018 Sheridan.
P. and E. Hogan, 3143 Nebraska.
O. and M. Walters, 2227 Pennsylvania.
W. and P. Koller, 420 S. Broadway.
D. and M. Wright, 8116 Shenandoah.
H. and R. Heiderreich, 2324 N. 1st.
S. and N. Davis, 3077 La Salle.

BURIAL PERMITS.
E. O. Fleming, 60, 5435 Delmar, carcinoma.
T. W. Wilburn, 24, 4021 West Belle, tuberculosis.
Z. Patterson, 48, 2502 Lawton, tumor.

M. F. McNamara, 23, 4167 Ashland; tuberculosis.
R. Robinson, 1 year, 7233 Minnesota; peritonitis.
H. Tietman, 60, 2715 Natural Bridge; carcinoma.
L. Anthony, 6 months, 1115 N. 13th; enteritis.
D. L. Hamrigan, 7 months, 1405 Shawmut; pericystitis.
J. Jackson, 30, 2824 Mills; hepatitis.
M. Simon, 3 days, 440 Louisiana; inanition.
I. Douglas, 30, 5103 Finney; bronchitis.
O. Kende, 5477 E. 10th; abscess.
D. Ryan, 18, 4547 E. 10th; abscess.
D. Schaller, 68, 716 Marion; carcinoma.



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You'll save considerable money by making last year's suit do another season. We can clean or dye it so it will look NEW. Send it NOW—before the rush begins. Phone today!

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Delmar 202-4
8384
N. Grand

The Apartment Model Victrola
An ideal size for modern apartments and homes of limited space. Rich mahogany, walnut or oak. Immediate delivery.
\$150
Easy Terms
Kieselhorst's
1007 OLIVE ST.

DO NOT FORGET
To take a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on your vacation. Be sure to put it in your grip. Then sore, strained muscles, lame back, and aching joints will get interference with your recreation. Mosquito bites won't bother you.
At All Druggists
35c, 70c, \$1.40
Sloan's Liniment
keep it handy

Conrad's
Sells for LESS
LUX For laundering 3 Pkgs. 29c Limit 3 Pkgs. the finer things.
POTATOES Finest obtainable **10 Lbs. 59c**
Country Gentleman CORN 22c
Case 2 dozen, \$4.65; dozen, \$2.40; can
Yellow Free PEACHES
Just received, a fresh lot of these extra-quality Peaches. It will pay you to buy now, for Fall and Winter: 8 to 10 large halves to the can. Vallier brand, No. 2 3/4 cases
Case of \$9.95
2 doz. \$5.15
DOZEN \$5.15
CAN **45c**
Butter Thin Waters
Freshly baked by Loose-Wiles
20c
pkgs. **2 for 29c**
GRANULATED SUGAR, pound **19c**
HONEY-KRUST BREAD, loaf **8c**
KITCHEN KLENZER **6c**
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP **8c**
PURE WHITE VINEGAR, gal. **30c**
SWIFT'S FRANK-FURTERS, pound **24c**
DELGADO CHILI, with rice, can **9c**
MASON JARS
Dozen quart 58c
Dozen pint 58c
Jar Covers, dozen 29c
Red Jar Rubbers, dozen 7c
HORLICK Malted Milk—42c
\$1.00 bottle, 82c; 50c bottle
INSTANT POSTUM—25c
Tin, 42c and
ORANGE PEKOE TEA—21c
Tetley's 1/4-lb. tin
CARANZA BLEND COFFEE—The most particular praise it. Found 49c
GUATEMALA COFFEE—Conrad's Guatemala is unexcelled and is a money saver; lb. early 40c
REPUBLIC PEAS—Sifted June; dozen cans \$2.80; can 25c

They work naturally and form no habit
They work naturally and form no habit
They work naturally and form no habit
They work naturally and form no habit
For Sale in Your Own Neighborhood at Your
Rexall Store

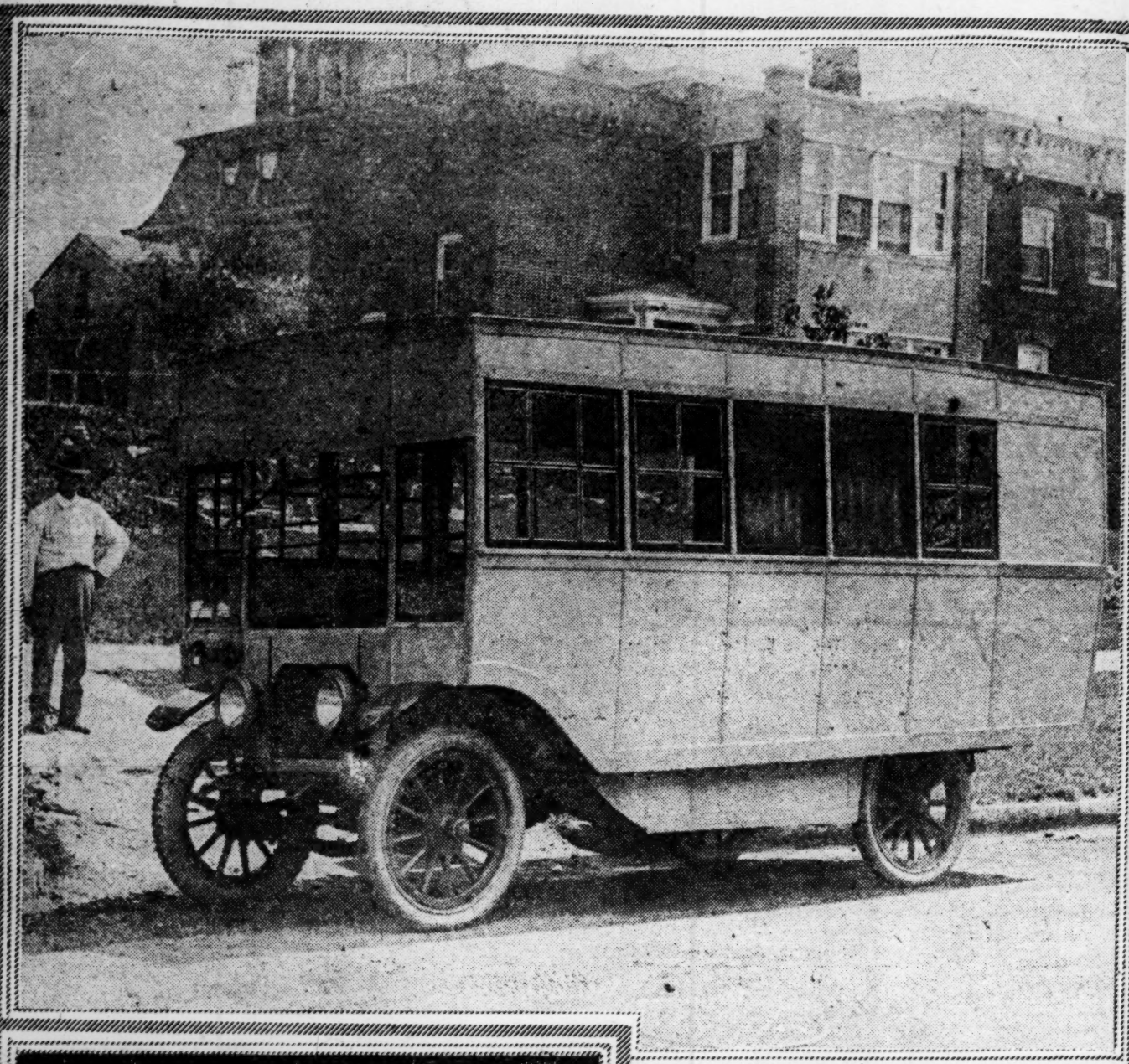
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Broadway and Olive
Come straight to Window 14. No delay. No red tape.
Open Till 7 P. M. Saturdays.

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Cleveland Cincinnati
Beginning Tuesday Morning—at 8:30 A. M.
A Gigantic Purchase and Sale of Underwear
Sacrificed to Us by the Manufacturer
Amazing Values in Both Silk and Batiste Garments

SILK...
CAMISOLES of wash satin; lace trimmed; ribbon straps, **\$1.00**
CAMISOLES of wash satin; embroidery, lace and Georgette trimmed; ribbon straps and built-up shoulders, **\$1.95**
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de chine; lace trimmed; lace and ribbon straps, **\$2.19**
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de chine; lace trimmed; built-up shoulders; lace and ribbon straps, **\$2.95**
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de chine; V neck; lace and Georgette trimmed; also tailored Chemise of wash satin, **\$3.95**
SILK GOWNS of Seco silk; tailored styles with straps; also lace-trimmed models, **\$3.95**

BATISTE...
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of white batiste; lace and embroidery trimmed; built-up shoulders; lace and ribbon straps, **\$1.45**
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of white batiste; square and V neck; lace straps; deep yokes of lace and embroidery, **\$1.85**
BLOOMERS of pink or white batiste; elastic at knee and waist, **\$1.00**
GOWNS of batiste; slipover style; V and square neck; lace and embroidery trimmed, **\$1.95**
GOWNS of pink and white batiste; lace trimmed; V and square neck styles, **\$2.95**
GOWNS of batiste; trimmed with wash satin, lace and embroidery; V and square necks, **\$3.95**

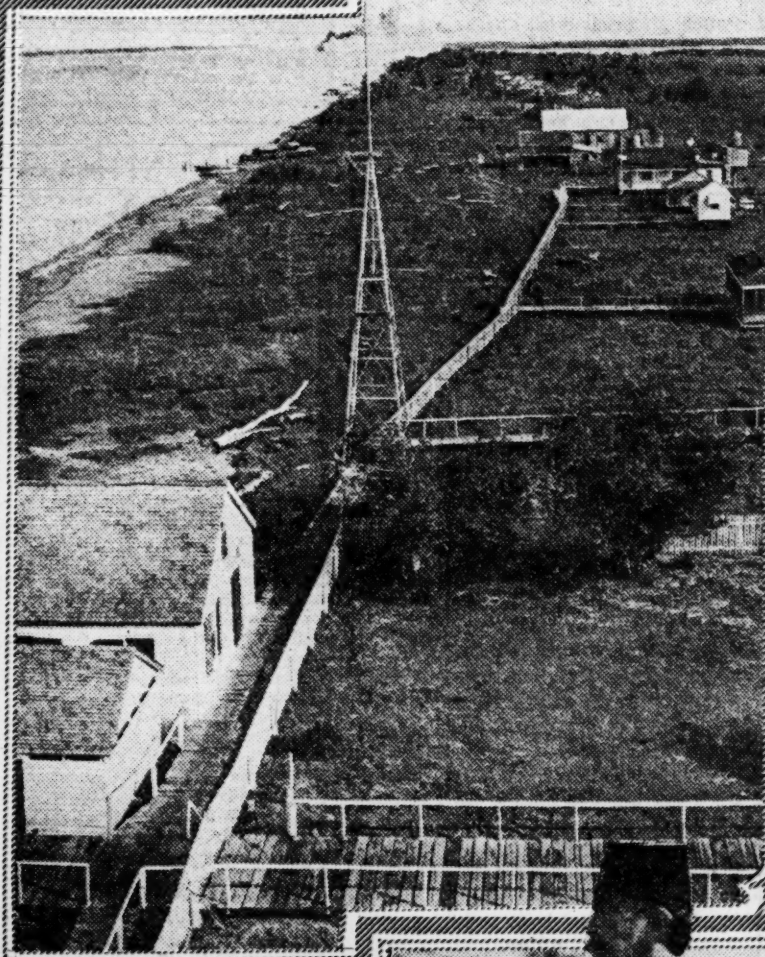
Many One-of-a-Kind Garments at Sacrifice Prices
SILK GOWNS of crepe de chine; lace trimmed and tailored styles; V and square necks, **\$5.95**
BLOOMERS and Creeper Drawers, of wash satin; lace trimmed and tailored styles, **\$3.95**
Third Floor
"Philippine" GOWNS, hand embroidered; embroidered with sprays and drawwork; scalloped all around neck and sleeves, **\$2.95**



An efficiency apartment on wheels is the retort of George L. Wilder, a cabinet maker, to profiteering landlords. It has parlor, bedroom and bath, with refrigerator and screened windows.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Gen. Peter Wrangel, South Russian enemy of the Bolsheviks; his regime has been recognized as de facto government by France.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



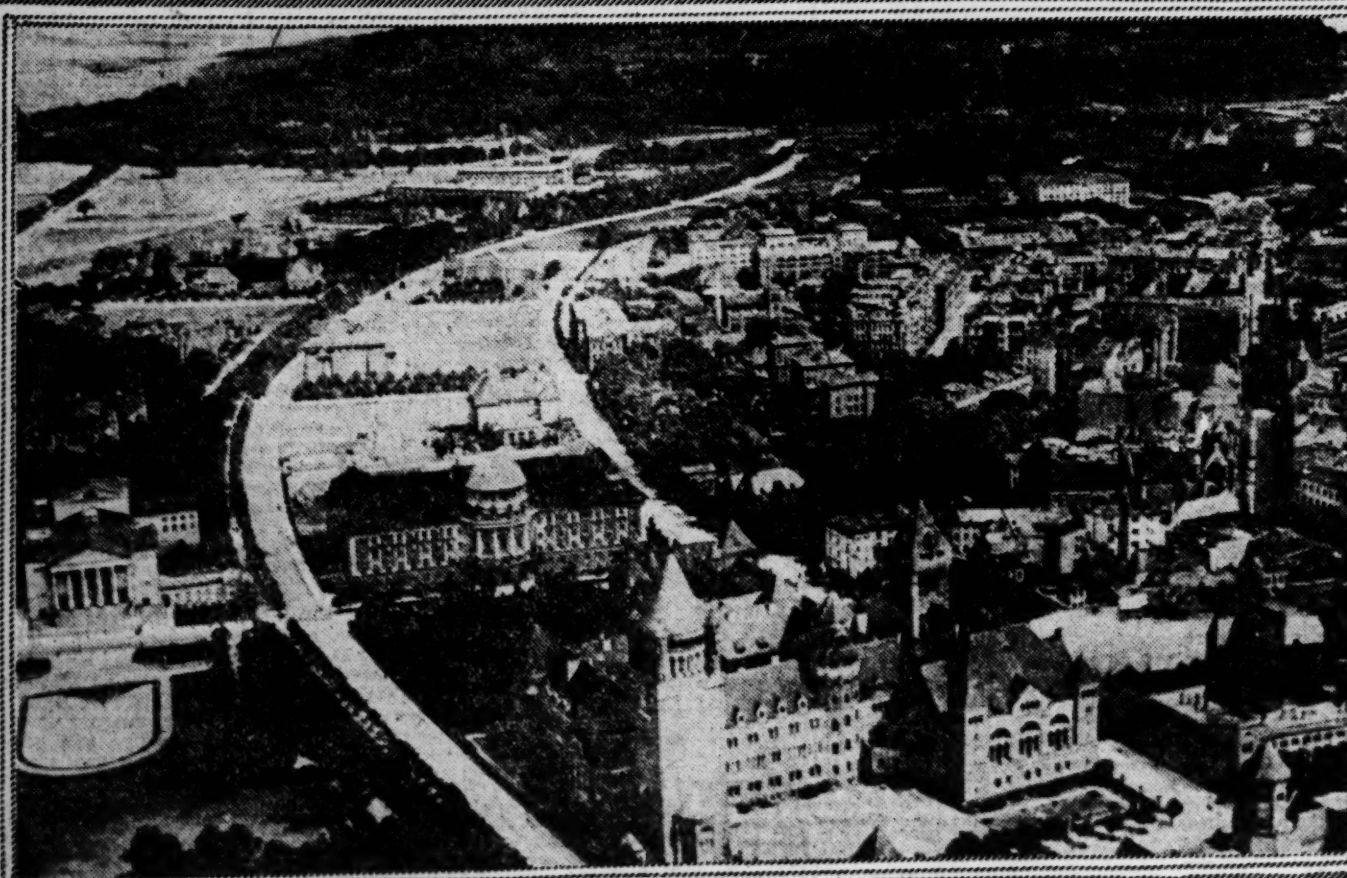
While Wilder's daughter-in-law starts evening meal, he and grandson take their ease in parlor of touring flat.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



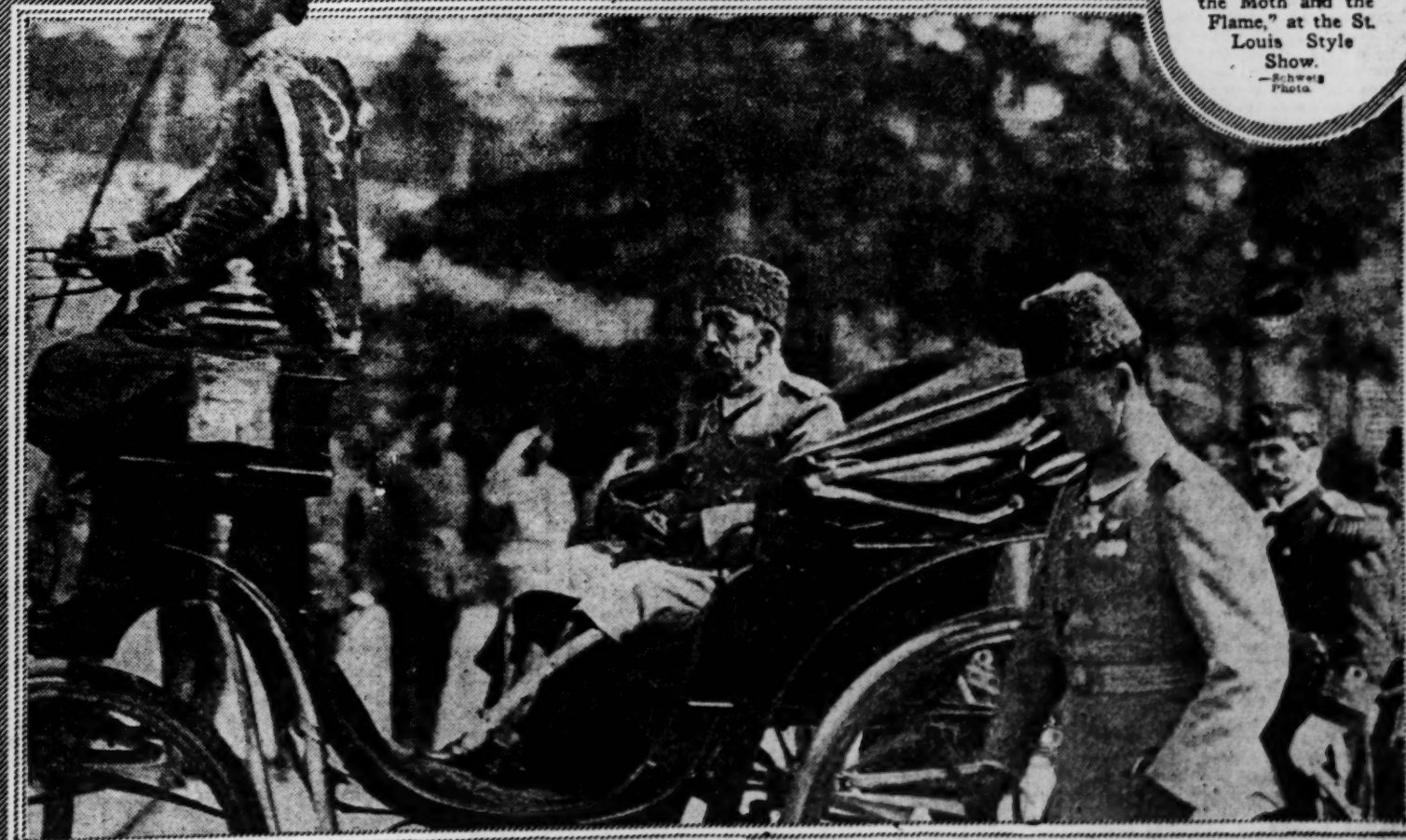
This is Pilot Town, in the delta of the Mississippi, where only river pilots and their families reside.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Miss Mae Green as "The Flame," in the "Ballet of the Moth and the Flame," at the St. Louis Style Show.
—Schwarz Photo.



Airplane view of Warsaw, objective of the great Russian thrust against Poland.
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



The Sultan of Turkey as he is today A drive, with military escort, to the Mosque at the Yildiz Palace.
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The Chump and the Champ by Jack Lait

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

HE BOUGHT a sombrero as big as a pup tent, a pair of high-heeled boots, a bandanna handkerchief to replace his soft silk scarf and dandy cravat, and some "makin's" practiced in an undertone a Southern dialect that was a hash of vaudeville blackface lingo, east of gutter patois and the Dixie drawl as he heard about him from the Southwestern natives. He seemed like a ranchman in good circumstances, equipped with his hybrid enunciation, he moved on Grant.

He had been informed that the eccentric millionaire always made his bank deposits in person, arriving at the bank of which he was president at about 10 minutes before closing time. The "old" laid for him and presently saw his prey. Grant was not picturesque. He looked like a Texan, but not like the transplanted Lone Starer, Hoot or Hoyle. He was very tall and rawboned, past 70, with a stubble on his cheeks and chin, and his iron-gray hair not short enough to be orderly nor long enough to be romantic. Instead of breeches and boots or puttees he wore baggy trousers, warped and worn at the knees, supported by two-bit suspenders over a blue flannel shirt unbuttoned at his skinny throat and unbuttoned by anything save three glaring white fresh-water pearl buttons. His shoes were dusty and trodden far out of shape. On his head he wore a Pawnee Bill hat, black, not dented or shaped. A Pawnee Bill hat, it is known, differs from a Buffalo Bill hat in that it is much smaller and the brim is circular rather than elliptical; the crown is like an inverted stew pot and is not pressed or otherwise influenced from its original contour.

The Kid coughed a trifle. Here he was, captioned like a Comanche, to impress this supercilious chromo who looked like an impecunious back farmer bent under a 7 per cent mortgage. However, the Kid knew his clothes were bona fide Texas, for he had bought them there; but they

were Fifth avenue, so to think, whereas Grant's were Second avenue, and in town millionaires might choose to wear rags, but would still "fall for" the smartly dressed.

The Kid waited until Grant emerged, then addressed him in that easy manner he had, that nickel-plated address with which he had convinced strangers who caught his hand in their pockets that he had put it there to give them something. Grant stopped and looked him over.

It was too trying to attempt the phonetics of the Kid's counterfeit Southern jargon with an alphabet of only 26 letters, so his talk will be here transcribed in his natural slang and the reader may imagine the localized version as the Canada Kid "put it on" for his picked "chump":

"You're Mr. Grant, ain't you?" he breathed.

Grant nodded.

"I come a long way to see you. My name is Sherrill—Shorthorn Sherrill, they call me down in Arizona where I live, becuz I specialize in shorthorns."

Tom Grant's eye lightened. A cattleman—and a Southerner!

"What all can I do for you?" he asked. "You say you come a long ways for to see me?"

"Yes, sir. It's about your son."

"My boy—Carson—what mischief has he gone an' messed himself up in now?"

"Oh, nothin' unpleasant, Mr. Grant—nothin'. I never met him—wouldn't know him if he walked up to us now. But—where can we have a little gas—I mean sit down and chin a few?"

"Well, sah, will you come with me to the club?"

"Honored, sir."

Tom Grant took his guest into the Alamo Club, seated him at a table in a corner of the cool grill, lumberingly lifted his feet on the table without a move toward taking off his hat, barked at a colored attendant to bring a bottle from his locker and be dog-whistlin' quick about it, and a gallon of cracked ice, then lolled back to hear what this ingratiating stranger, who personified two of his

possessing predilections, should say about the third.

"It's like this," said the Kid. "I may be loco or cuckoo, but in my country, Cisco County, Ariz., there's a lot of oil talk, like there is everywhere. All the gossip o' Wichita Falls an' all 'round here is mullin' over an' turned inside out. Well, I admit I kind o' got the oil fever out o' all this here pro an' con here on what I been listenin' at."

"I see. But you said my son?"

"Beg pardon, Mr. Grant. I was jus' comin' to that. Well, I says to myself, I got a few hundred acres an' a few thousand shorthorns rompin' 'round with my brand on 'em. But how much does it get me? A little, yes; but here's a lot o' traps from the North—now, I don't know how you feel about it, but I stand stiff against them Yanks comin' down here an' takin' Southern money out o' the South by their slick methods—ah, I'm glad you agree with me, sir. I was afraid maybe a man o' your importance, havin' so many connections everywhere, might not stand for that sentiment, but it goes—I'm a Southerner, an' for Southerners."

"Well, as I was sayin', I says to myself, if these here foreigners can come into the oil country an' take out big kiln's, why can't I? But my ol' daddy used to say to me, 'Son, a man playin' another man's game on the other man's home grounds is a fool.' So me knowin' mighty little about oil an' its many intricate twists, I says to myself the racket is for me to hitch my wagon to a star; by that I mean team up with somebody what knows what I don't, see?"

"O' course, in all them oil tanks the name o' Tom Grant is mentioned in about every secon' breath, like you'd mention Charlie Chaplin when you're chewin' movie, or Pershing when you're conversin' milit'ry. An' I come to learn that you're the big man in this section—so big, says I, that he prob'ly wouldn't even talk to me. But

somebody drops a hint about you havin' a boy, a boy Carson, about my age."

"Carson is—let me see, sah—Carson is 29."

"Well, I'm 30," said the Kid, who was 41.

"From what they tell me, your boy ain't 'clected in no reg'lar business."

"That's right," said Grant. "Carson is a puzzle and a worry to me. He's always had too much money, I reckon. I tried to make a cattleman out of him, but he wouldn't get up no interest in it. I tried to send him to college, but they thought him a bit wild and he come home again. He runs around after girls in shows that come down here, and he drinks more than a young fellow should. Sometimes I get pretty blue about it, stranger. And so you heard, 'way up in Zony, that my boy ain't in no reg'lar business. H'm—I didn't know it had got around like that."

"Well, don't let it break you up. This here may be the solution. You know—a child shall lead 'em, see? I says to myself that as long as my diddy was alive to give me what I needed I was pretty harum scarum myself. But when responsibilities fell on my shoulders I become a man. Now, what I had the nerve to figure out—an' mebbe it might appeal to you—is that if you put the 29 is only a kid, after all—on his own mebbe he might come through great. He sure must have good blood in him. It's like a bull calf; it ain't much account before it's weaned, but when it gets to bulldozing it'll start a stampede. Do I make myself clear?"

"I think so. You see?"

"Exac'ly. Now, if Carson, instead o' his indulgent dad with millions at the end o' his fountain pen, was linked up with a feller about his own age, about his own style, wouldn't he mebbe take a different view o' things? Couldn't his partner, if he had one an' felt he was 10-50, say things to him that his own father couldn't? This may all be 'way off the track, but again it might jus' hit you right. I'm prospectin'—I admit it."

But that was my idea? Now, what's the answer, sir?"

The old millionaire looked at the disguised pickpocket for several seconds in silence. Then he slipped his tiddy and said:

"There's undoubtedly a great deal in what you say, sah."

"Myself, I dislike the oil business. It's made this section rich, but it's ruined it—ruined it, sah. I, of course, was pretty well off before ever they thought of oil here. I own upwards of a million acres—cattle land, sah, cattle land. I didn't know within a few million o' what I was worth when Wichita Falls was a country crossroads. Those were fine days, those were. We rode the plains, and the nearest railroad was three days away on horseback. Men were men, and all the men were Texans—at least Southerners."

"Now look at it—the State overrun with shysters and thieves and schemers and steers and touts and swindlers and bootleggers and blacklegs and promoters. I got one tract o' land down here a piece where I let 'em sink some wells. I get \$25,000 a week royalty out of it, yes. But they've spoiled the land, sah. It ain't fit for decent cattle to graze on any more. They trample it all up, these hoodlums from the North, who have no respect for alfalfa or buffal grass, they haven't; they leave my gates open, an' last week I lost three heifers that I wouldn't have took \$15 apiece for, sah. And look at what they've made out o' this yare town. Where that bank stands—my bank—I used to have a ranchhouse. There wasn't none around here but my men. Today you can't walk two feet without you're jostled by a lot o' Polacks, an' other New Yorkers an' the riffraff from the slums o' the world. Do you wonder I dislike the business an' the men what killed Texas socially?"

"But, leavin' out my personal prejudices, the oil is here, an' it's here to stay. So us few natives still left might as well make the best of it."

Mary Pickford Kissed "Over 2000 Times" While On Her Honeymoon

"Doug," Not Once—So Far as Mary Knows

She Relates Her "Most Thrilling," "Strangest" and "Most Interesting" Experiences—Tells of Titled People Who Would "Break Into Movies."

By Fay Stevenson

NOW that the yacht race is over, let's talk about Mary and Doug. Of course you know they're back home again after a flying tour through England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and heaven knows where, and it was Mary's first trip. All that has been told and retold by enthusiastic reporters who cast admiring glances at Mary and slipped cooling drinks and sundae served by "Doug."

"How many times were you kissed?" I asked Mary, just to see the color mount to her cheeks and make "Doug" toss a rag doll in the air three times.

"After I had counted up to 2000, quit keeping count," giggled Mary. "I used up six jars of cold cream so my lips wouldn't chap."

"And how many times was Doug kissed?"

"Doug was a times to answer, but Mary beat him to it."

"Not once that I know of," cried Mary.

Mary looked extremely happy, but a little tired after her strenuous trip. Her cheeks were a trifle thin.

I thought, in comparison to the round cheeks Mary I saw in early June, when she was just starting out on her honeymoon. Her famous curls were piled high on her head and she wore the sweetest, simplest white dress frock.

Doug watches Mary with the same old devoted look in his eyes. He still wears his boyish smile and is up to his old tricks. Since there weren't any banisters to slide down and Mary and I were seated on the deck, he likes to jump, he contented himself with playing with a very forlorn-looking rag doll.

"What was your strangest experience?" I asked Mary. "What was the most thrilling experience and what the most interesting?"

Mary's Strange Experience.

"The strangest experience I had during the whole trip was when we visited the market place in France," was Mary's prompt reply. "I never had so odd a life. Imagine! There were hundreds upon hundreds of butchers, big husky fellows, all lined up in their aprons with their hands spattered with blood, each making me for a 'petite' rose or to shake their hands. Finally there was such a crowd that Doug just jumped me on the counter and we scrambled over the meat and fled. By all means that was the strangest experience I ever had in all my life—walking over meat—lamb's legs, veal's necks and stepping on perfectly good, juicy steaks."

"The most thrilling experience I had was at the garden party in London. It was Queen Alexandra's day—Rose Day—and all the nobles and society folk of London were here. Oh, it was terribly exciting, here again everybody tried to shake my hand, and Doug got nervous, hoisted me on his shoulders and bore little frail me away from the maddening crowd."

"My most interesting experience, Doug, you ask me for my most interesting experience, and I shall have to say when I visited the home of Juliet in Verona. Strange to say, the balcony where Juliet stood when Romeo made love to her has disappeared, but the quaint little balcony and the romance of the whole

thing interested me immensely. Venice itself is so romantic."

Then I asked Mary about some of the titled folk she met.

"We were entertained for two days at the home of Lord Northcliffe," said Mary, "and also received by William Wigram and the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. We really received our heartiest welcome in England, but France, too, was very kind. Here we were most entertained by directors, playwrights and the leading actors and actresses."

"Who was the most beautiful woman I met? Lady Diana Manners of England, now Lady Duff-Cooper. She was tall and blond, just my ideal. And the most attractive man? Maurice Chevalier, known as the 'popular boy' of France on the stage. He is now on the French stage but coming to America and I predict a great future for him."

"And then I met a number of titled folks are coming to America to go in the movies?" I asked Mary.

"Yes, indeed," said Mary with a nod of her head. "A great many are very much interested in the movies. I met among them my beautiful Lady Diana. Baroness van Eys of Holland also declares she is coming over here. She is a very beautiful young woman of about 20."

And then I asked Mary the longest question she had on all her flying tour.

"On the boats!" laughed Mary. "We were constantly on the jump and sleeping in Europe seemed stupid when there was so much to see. The shortest sleep we had was when we motored all one night from Venice to Geneva. We left at two in the afternoon and got there at six in the morning."

"There were such beautiful sights along the way and the air was so delightful that I don't believe Douglas and I even batted our eyelashes for more than 10 minutes."

FOAMY omelet requires one egg, one tablespoonful of water, one teaspoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Beat the white of the egg stiff; beat the yolk until thick; fold the white into the yolk, add water and seasoning. Melt the butter in a small granite pan, turn in the egg and cook slowly until light and evenly cooked on the bottom to a light brown. Slip it into the oven to brown on the top, and when it is firm to the touch, turn on a hot plate and serve at once. Connoisseurs like a foamy omelet.

For cheese omelet use the same ingredients in the same way, except that before turning out the omelet, add a little grated cheese and a dash of cayenne. Let the cheese melt in the oven, and then turn out the omelet.

Hot minced ham, chopped parsley, finely chopped cooked meat, oysters or vegetables may be used instead of cheese in the same way.

(Copyright, 1920.)

JELLY GLASSES

JELLY glasses should be washed carefully and dipped in boiling water immediately before being used. When filling the glasses place them in warm water or set on cloth wrung from hot water to avoid breakage. If a small amount of jelly is poured into each glass before filling any, the glass will be gradually heated and will not break.

RICE PANCAKES

SOFT one cupful flour, ½ teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup cornstarch and one heaping teaspoonful baking powder together. Soak one cup boiled rice in one cup milk and add one egg, well beaten. Stir all together and add enough milk to make a thin batter. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with syrup.

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

OMELET.

AN omelet is made of eggs, with or without other ingredients. Eggs are rich in protein, fat and mineral matter, especially sulphur and iron, and are therefore very nourishing food. In the preparation of omelets, eggs are beaten, to entomb and make them light. The amount of beating depends on the sort of omelet desired. If it is desired to beat eggs especially stiff, the yolks may be beaten separately.



With a Dover egg beater, and the whites on a platter with a wire whisk. We say that eggs are stiff when the beater comes out clean from them, and dry when the shine is gone and the egg comes off the beater easily.

Ingredients may be added to beaten eggs by stirring, beating, folding or cutting. We stir with a circular motion when there is no need to incorporate more air. We beat to introduce air, by lifting the mixture up and over on a spoon rapidly. We fold when we desire to add beaten whites to batter, or any beaten mixture to another without breaking the air bubbles already enclosed. Folding is accomplished by carefully turning the mixture over with a wire beater, constantly bringing the material at the bottom of the bowl to the top. Cutting is done with a knife, as we cut shortening into flour to make pastry.

Foamy omelet requires one egg, one tablespoonful of water, one teaspoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Beat the white of the egg stiff; beat the yolk until thick; fold the white into the yolk, add water and seasoning. Melt the butter in a small granite pan, turn in the egg and cook slowly until light and evenly cooked on the bottom to a light brown. Slip it into the oven to brown on the top, and when it is firm to the touch, turn on a hot plate and serve at once. Connoisseurs like a foamy omelet.

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IS THIS YOUR TYPE?

By MARIE LA ROQUE.

BLONDE ARDENTE.

THE Empress Eugenie, described as the loveliest woman of her time, was known in France, where they classify types of beauty rather more closely than they do with us, as a "blonde ardente." She had green, dark blue eyes, with lashes that almost reached them, a low white forehead, well marked eyebrows, with drooping lids that gave character to a faultless face. Moreover, she had a slightly arched nose, and perhaps this arched nose accounts for the crop of slightly aquiline noses that sprang up in French fiction about that time. It seemed almost like an asperion on the perfectly beautiful Eugenie not to make the fair heroine slightly aquiline.

Bismarck himself, though he had scant reason to admire anything that belonged to France, admitted that he had never been so dazzled by feminine loveliness as he was by this ardent blonde, Eugenie. She was of that altogether charming combination, Scotch-Spanish, and one of her contemporaries said "Scotland and Spain had mingled their love potions to produce this perfect flower."

Not infrequently the "blonde ardente" is the product of a blonde and a marked brunette; thus you get the dark lashes and eyebrows, the depth of coloring, with the fairness that makes it blonde.

Not every blonde in painting is a "blonde ardente." Many of them are like Titian's, whose hair was not really blonde at all, but black hair rendered blonde by artificial means. Other blondes are too white in their blondness, but in the Italian painter, Veronese, you will see this ardent blonde reproduced centuries before the reign of the Empress Eugenie. His women are described as possessing "dark blue eyes, snowy skin, naturally blonde hair and transparent flesh." If you grant that Venus was not a dark-eyed blonde—and you know there is a disagreement on that point among the artists and poets—then you will have to admit that she was a "blonde ardente" and that the type of woman portrayed by Veronese was hers.

Helios Fourment, the much-loved and much-painted wife of Rubens was another "blonde ardente." Nothing could be more brilliant than her gold tresses and though her skin was snow white it was not pallid. According to Rubens himself the skin of a woman "should be white with a tinge of pink, like the color produced by the blending of milk and roses."

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Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

ON love's menu, flirtation is the Charlotte russe—chiefly froth, flavored with sweetness.

Why is it that a man always sympathizes with the woman who tells him the story of her unhappy married life—and always despises the man who pitches a similar yarn?

One thing the wild waves are saying is, "Did anybody ever before see so many knobby female knees?"

Before marriage, a man and a woman are charmed to find on how many subjects they agree; after marriage, they are alarmed to find on how many subjects they disagree.

Yes, Dorris, we may have equality between the sexes some day, but it will be when a girl at the beach no longer carries a parasol, powders her nose and refuses to get her hair wet for the sake of a man whose shoulders are raw with sunburn, whose nose is yellow with freckles and whose bathing suit shamelessly reveals a form far from womanly.

Many a man would take a wife to his bosom if it did not also mean establishing a critic on his hearth.

What every girl knows: that a man who argues with his waiter about the change will bully his wife about the bills.

It sounds well, this "advice to the girl" about saving the first kiss for the man she has promised to marry—but why experiment on that poor youth?

Why is it that a man considers himself merely chivalrous in telling a woman the truth about a male cad, of whose acquaintance, whereas if she tells him the truth about a female cad, she is a cat?

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Eugenie, Empress of France, Blonde Ardente.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Strange Voices Are Heard

THE little son of Peter Rabbit sat just inside the doorway of the strange house in which he had found shelter and wished all sorts of foolish wishes. He wished he hadn't waked. He wished that he could have kept on sleeping forever. He wished he were a giant so that he needn't feel anything. But most of all he wished he hadn't disobeyed his mother and left the dear Old Briar-patch. That wish wasn't foolish.

Now all this time that little Bunny didn't know whether or not anyone lived in that house where he had found shelter. He rather thought that no one did. That doorway didn't look as if it had been used for a long time. The hall leading down to it didn't look as if it had been used for a long time. In fact, the looks of the old house in the middle of the dear Old Briar-patch, the one dux long ago, the grandfather of Johnny Chuck.

"I don't believe anyone lives here," said the little Bunny, talking to himself, because there was no one else to talk to and because, somehow, it helped a little to make him feel less lonesome. "If nobody does I will keep it for my home if I can't get back to the dear Old Briar-patch. Perhaps some day my father will come along, and if he finds me living in a fine house he will be proud of me for getting along so well in the Great World."

The more he thought of this idea the more he liked it, and for a little while forgot that he was lost, lonesome and afraid. He began to feel quite important, as becomes one who has a house of his own. This led him to think that he would like to know a little about that house. So he turned and started down the long, dark hall. The further he went the darker it became. It became rather scary. He would go forward a step or two, then stop to listen. He didn't know what he was listening for, but he just had to listen.

Further and further down the long hall he crept. Nothing happened and he began to feel bolder. "Pooh, there is nothing to be afraid of here," he muttered. "It is a deserted house, and there is nothing to fear

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE DEACON'S DOWNFALL.

Old Deacon Strong held sturdy views
Upon the need of prohibition;
The Deacon's disbelief in booze
Amounted to a superstition;
He sternly disapproved of speers,
He frowned on even mild carouses,
And yet his swarm of honey bees
Were hopeless and atrocious souses.

They did not seek the bloom-clad hills,
Nor violet dells to ply their labors,
They buzzed about the private stills,
Conducted by the Deacon's neighbors.
From still to still all day they'd roam
And when they reached the apiary,
As fell the twilight, they brought home
A load no proper bee should carry.

The Deacon fell from grace that fall;
He did things Deacons hadn't ought'er
He went to Widow Jenkin's ball
And shimmied with her blonde-haired daughter.
He sang strange tunes, and quite despite
The dominie's indignant warning,
He played stud poker every night
And never thought of home till morning.

And when the Deacon passes by,
With erring gait, and plainly potted,
The neighbors look at him and sigh,
"Too bad! So old, and so besotted!"
A pious life, forever wrecked!
I wonder where he could have hid it,
And never do they once suspect
The wicked little bees, that did it.



AN ILL WIND.

Well, anyway the new freight
rollers will prevent sending steam
rollers to any more national con-
ventions.

Ouch!

"Have you been to any other doc-
tor before you came to see me?"
asked the grouchy doctor.
"No, sir," replied the meek pa-
tient.
"I want to a druggist," ex-
claimed the doctor. "That shows
how much sense people have! You
went to a druggist for treatment!
And what advice did the
damphool druggist give you?"
"He told me to come and see you,"
replied the patient.—Nashville
Tennessean.

A Different Matter.

"No, sir," cried the irate parent,
"my daughter can never be yours."
"I don't want her to be my daugh-
ter," interrupted the young man, "I
want her to be my wife."—Edin-
burgh Scotsman.

Believes in Reciprocity.

Willie—Pa?
Pa—Yes?
Willie—Teacher says we're here
to help others.
Pa—Of course we are.
Willie—Well, what are the others
here for?

SAFER FORM OF CRIME.

Funny that Calp, instead of kill-
ing Abel, didn't think of cornering
the fig-leaf market.

Approved.

"I suppose you are one of those
who look upon tollers with con-
tempt?" the shabby one demanded
bitterly.
"Not at all," the gilded youth re-
sponded pleasantly. "In fact, take
my great-grandfather. The old gen-
tleman worked like a beaver, and in-
vested his money intelligently and
really I'm quite pleased with him for
having done so."—Public Ledger,
Philadelphia.

Just as Advertised.

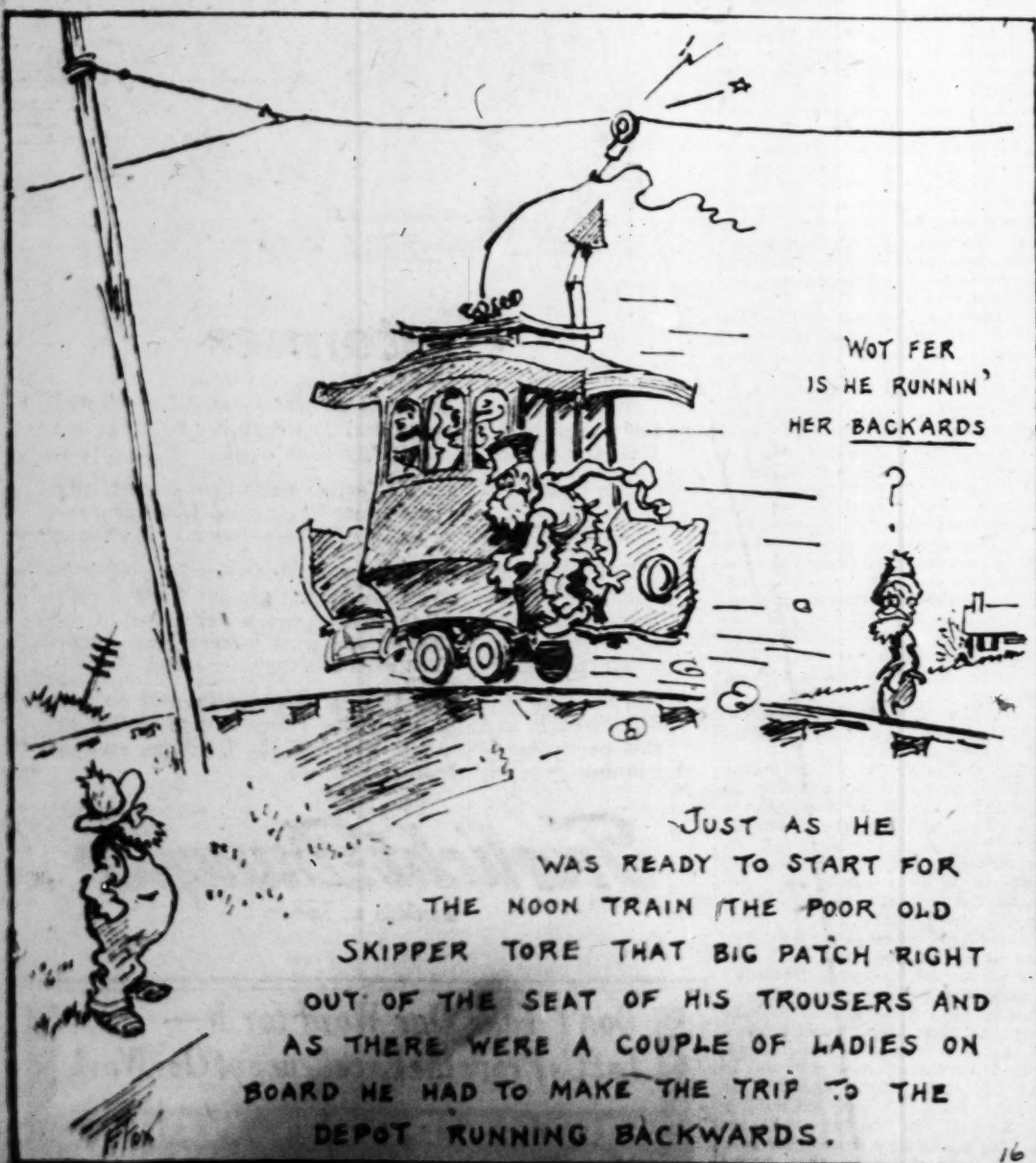
City Dweller: I do believe the
world is reforming.
Suburbanite: On what theory do
you base your ideas?
City Dweller: I bought a lot in the
country today that was as near to
the railroad station as it was ad-
vertised, and it wasn't under water.
—Houston Post.

Getting Back.

"Then you refuse to give me a look
of your hair?"
"I do."
"Well, I can see that you really
have none to spare."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains—By Fox

(Copyright, 1928)

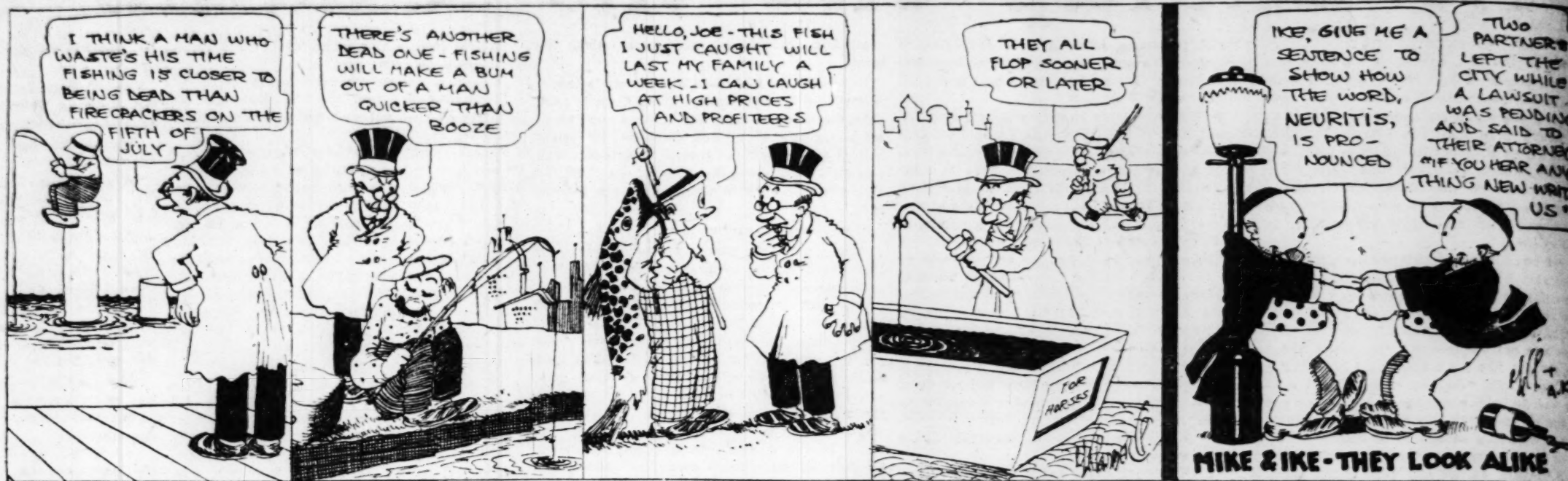


WOT FER
IS HE RUNNIN'
HER BACKWARDS

JUST AS HE
WAS READY TO START FOR
THE NOON TRAIN THE POOR OLD
SKIPPER TORE THAT BIG PATCH RIGHT
OUT OF THE SEAT OF HIS TROUSERS AND
AS THERE WERE A COUPLE OF LADIES ON
BOARD HE HAD TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE
DEPOT RUNNING BACKWARDS.

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER—By GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1928)



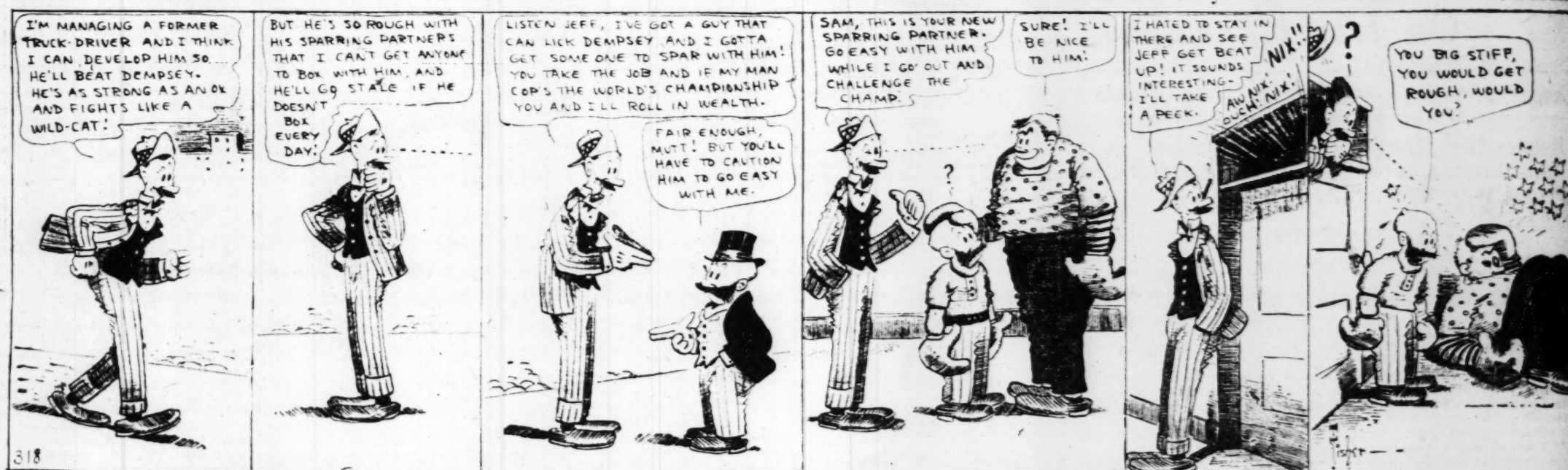
MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

ALKALI DID EXACTLY AS TOLD—By C. M. PAYNE



THE LITTLE FELLOW CAN THROW A NASTY BUNCH OF KNUCKLES HIMSELF—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1928)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Had No Limousine.

"Pa, how much money did Croesus
have?"
"Oh, I don't know. About enough
to live in what is at present middle-
class style, I guess."—Boston Trans-
cript.

Would Set Him Free.

"Your husband is simply a slave
to money."
"Well, there are lots of would-be
emancipators. You ought to see the
wildcat schemes that are mailed to
him."—Boston Transcript.

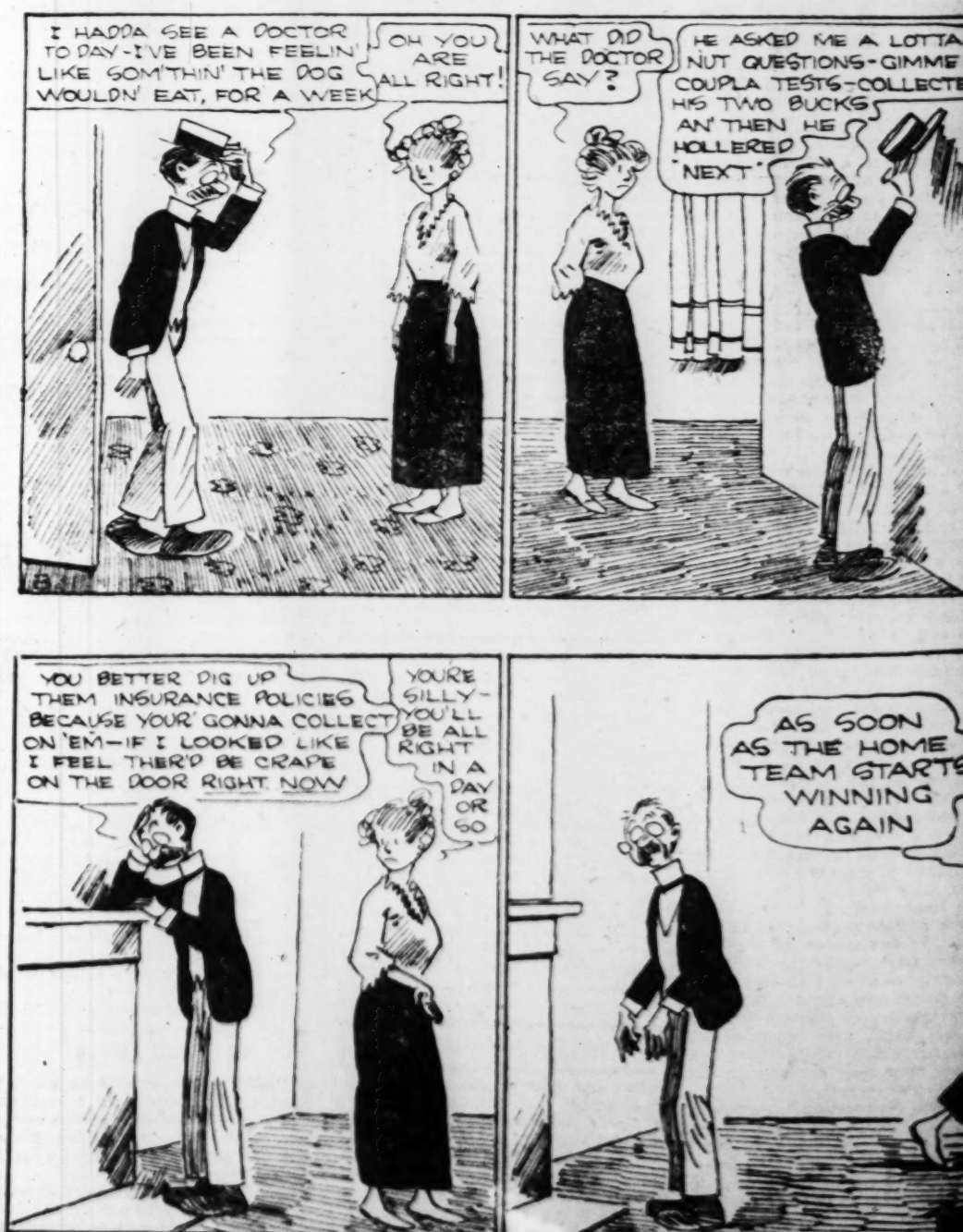
This Is Mean.

"Why don't married men kiss
their wives often?"
"I dunno. I have noticed, how-
ever, that the mouse in the trap
seems to lose all taste for cheese."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evelyn: What shall I sing for
you, George?
George: Have you a song with a
refrain?
Evelyn: Yes.
George: Well, then please re-
frain.—Boston Transcript.

Home, Sweet Home—The Missus Bats Over .300 on Diagnosis, Too—By H. J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1928)



By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was hit on the head by a pitch from Carl Mays, pitcher of the New York Yankees, during a game at the St. Louis Municipal stadium at 4:50 o'clock today. Chapman never regained consciousness after the operation, which was decided on shortly after the pitch, when a portion of the skull was removed. News of his death came to the members of both teams at the baseball world in general. Chapman's game was called off by the pitch. Chapman was hit on the head by a pitch from Carl Mays, pitcher of the New York Yankees, during a game at the St. Louis Municipal stadium at 4:50 o'clock today. Chapman never regained consciousness after the operation, which was decided on shortly after the pitch, when a portion of the skull was removed. News of his death came to the members of both teams at the baseball world in general. Chapman's game was called off by the pitch.

Blow Terrific
The accident occurred during the fifth inning of the game. Chapman was hit on the head by a pitch from Carl Mays, pitcher of the New York Yankees, during a game at the St. Louis Municipal stadium at 4:50 o'clock today. Chapman never regained consciousness after the operation, which was decided on shortly after the pitch, when a portion of the skull was removed. News of his death came to the members of both teams at the baseball world in general. Chapman's game was called off by the pitch.

Chapman Member
Team Since Aug.
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